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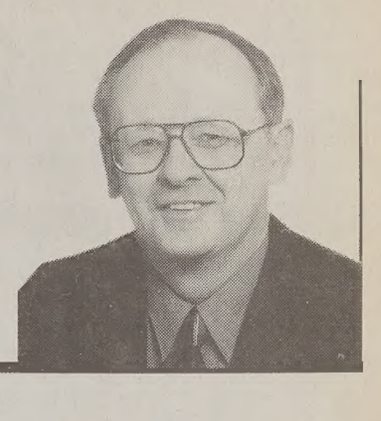

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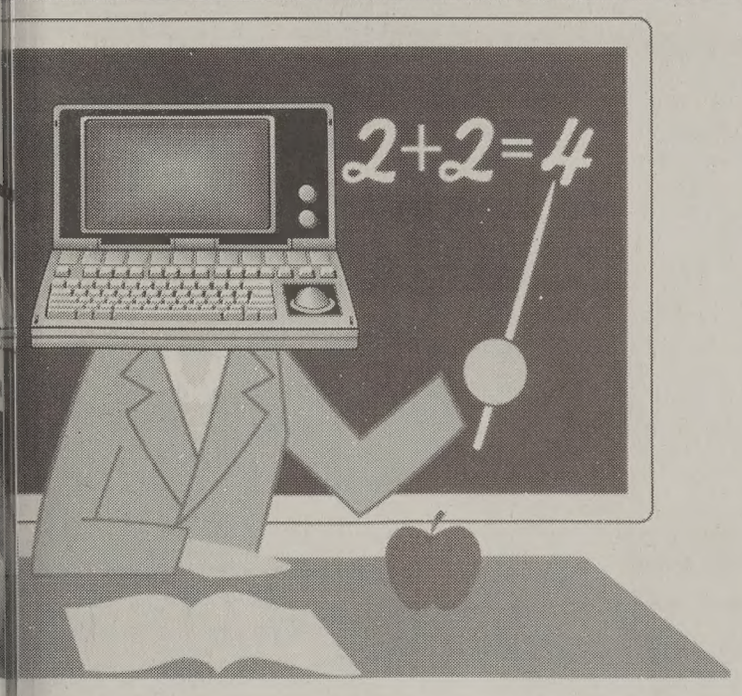

BYU course offered online

New technology adds innovation to Independent Study

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

In a long anticipated leap forward, the Department of Independent Study put its first course on the World Wide Web.

"The web course is a very important step for Independent Study," Dwight Laws, director of Independent Study, said.

The new web course, Religion 324, will join a host of other technological innovations newly implemented by the department. SpeedBack, ZipScan, DiskGrade, GradeCheck, TestPac, ITEMAN and the use of CD-ROMs and weblinks will now be used to aid students with their course work.

"We will carefully monitor the course to track the number of students who take the course and how well the course is accepted by students," Laws said, "We want to know if the methods of dissemination, grading and feedback are appropriate. We want to know how the course impacts learning. Since it is also a religion course, we want to know if it changes attitudes and behaviors such as their testimony and feelings about charity."

Laws said that after this trial run, Independent Study will decide what to do next.

The course can be accessed through http://coned.byu.edu/is/ind-study.htm, Independent Study's home page. Once a user accesses Religion 324, they can browse through course information and complete a sample assignment.

The creation of the course is the result of the efforts of many people, including Keith Perkins, a religion professor, Ron Malan, the instructional designer, David Nielson, the technological designer and David Howard at University Computing Services.

Students and faculty will soon begin using ZipScan, a system for web grading. Becky Fellows, student services supervisor at Independent Study, said that it is more effective than submitting and grading assignments via regular mail.

DiskGrade allows students to receive grades and immediate feedback on their computers. Students can also complete courses using Speedback, computer graded courses

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...d the BYU statement will ...'s Against Gun Violence defeat Bishop's opposition.

Steiner also cited Beattie's concern to pass legislation to ensure I-15 construction would begin in April. He says he believes Beattie didn't want to distract the legislature with controversial gun bills and had the motions tabled until the next session.

Steiner said BYU's statement would have helped had it been issued two weeks earlier. Steiner said BYU's statement will impact the vote when concealed weapons legislation is proposed next year.

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>
> *—BYU statement*

H. Hal Visick, BYU associate general counsel issued the statement. He said BYU was responding to agitation from organizations represented by public schools and store owners.

"BYU is mindful of the importance Utah citizens place on the rights conferred on them by the Second Amendment, but feel that even these rights must yield to the right of property owners to provide for the safety and protection of those who enter their property or reside there," the statement says. "BYU urges that the legislature adopt legislation to safeguard students, faculty, employees and visitors of all ages to our campus."

Gunn, a part-time BYU law professor, said such statements cannot be made without approval of the LDS Church. He said LDS Church backing will carry weight with Beattie

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AFP photo

And the Oscars go to . . .

"The English Patient" ruled the evening by taking nine Oscars at the 69th Annual Academy Awards Monday night, including the Best Picture of 1996. Geoffrey Rush, who played a neurotic piano player in "Shine," won Best Actor, and Frances McDormand, the loveable, pregnant deputy of "Fargo," took the award for Best Actress. The awards were dominated by independent films and first-time Oscar nominees. Cuba Gooding Jr., above, celebrates after winning the Oscar for Best Supporting Actor for his role in "Jerry Maguire."

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AP photo

...NS IN PALESTINE: Palestinian ... forces try to stop young ...ians from throwing stones at ...oldiers guarding a Jewish settlement in Hebron Monday. Several Palestinian police were injured in the series of clashes. Some injuries were caused by Israeli rubber bullets.

Islamic militants continue attacks on Israeli settlements

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Palestinians clashed with Israeli troops in the West Bank for a fifth day Monday and Israel warned that new attacks by Islamic militants were possible. With little sign of tensions easing, the United States discussed sending mediator Dennis Ross back to the region.

Israel has accused Yasser Arafat of giving the go-ahead for attacks against Israelis and demanded the Palestinian leader crack down on militant groups before the peace process can move forward.

But Mohammed Dahlan, head of preventive security in the Palestinian-controlled Gaza Strip, said the Palestinians were already fighting terrorism.

"We are against using violence ... We are against the killing of civilians or innocent people," he said. "We are not waiting for orders from Israel" to crack down on militants.

Arafat was traveling in Sri Lanka on Monday, and his absence from the region was harshly criticized by Israeli officials.

Dore Gold, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's foreign policy adviser, accused the Palestinian leader of leaving so he could "disassociate from terrorism."

"It is absolutely necessary that he come back here" and make clear to Palestinian militants that "terrorism is not an option," Gold said in an interview.

Asked by a reporter in the Sri Lankan capital, Colombo, about Gold's criticism, Arafat said tersely: "He can't tell me what to do."

In Hebron, meanwhile, several dozen Palestinians threw stones at Israeli troops in renewed clashes Monday. This time, however, Palestinian police moved in quickly — forming human chains and firing in the air to disperse the crowd.

In Bethlehem, however, the Palestinian police did little to stop about 200 Palestinians who threw stones at Israeli troops at Rachel's Tomb, an Israeli-controlled religious site. Israeli soldiers fired tear gas and rubber bullets, injuring 17 Palestinians.

After clashes in September in which 80 people died, Ross, the U.S. mediator, spent weeks in the region pushing the two sides back to the negotiating table. They eventually reached an agreement on an Israeli withdrawal from most of Hebron.

Edward Abington, the U.S. consul-general in Jerusalem, said no decision has been made to bring Ross back to the region, but the possibility was being discussed.

Talks between Israel and the Palestinians broke off two weeks ago after Netanyahu's defiant decision to go ahead with construction of a housing project for about 30,000 Jews in east Jerusalem, which Israel seized in the 1967

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

3 killed in Tennessee McDonald's

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Three McDonald's employees were shot to death in an apparent robbery attempt and a fourth worker was critically wounded, police said Monday.

An officer responding to a 911 call just after midnight found the McDonald's in suburban Hermitage closed and locked. She broke a window and found the four victims inside, Metro Police spokesman Don Aaron said.

Robert Allen Sewell, 23, of Old Hickory and Ronald Santiago, 27, of Hermitage were found shot to death, police said.

Andrea Brown, 17, who was shot in the head, died hours later in a hospital. Jose Alfredo Ramirez Gonzalez, 30, appeared to have been stabbed and underwent surgery. He was in critical condition.

Police believe it was Gonzalez who called 911 and was speaking in Spanish, but the operator didn't understand him. He was found near the telephone.

Police said money appeared to have been taken from the restaurant, but investigators refused to specify how much. The restaurant had closed at 11 p.m.

No arrests have been made.

2 skiers die in Canadian avalanche

KAMLOOPS, British Columbia — An American heli-skier and his Swiss companion died after being buried under 13 feet of snow during an avalanche in British Columbia, authorities said Monday.

The victims were identified as Theodore Purcell, 58, of Atherton, Calif., and George Broenner, 50, of Geneva. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said the two were swept to their deaths Saturday in a slide north of Nakusp in the Selkirk range.

Coroner Shawn Jestley said that despite the deaths it appeared all safety procedures were followed during the outing, a higher risk form of skiing in which helicopters fly skiers to the top of unmarked terrain high in the mountains.

The deaths came the same day that an Alberta snowmobiler was carried away by an avalanche but survived.

Malaysia releases skyscraper climber

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Malaysian police on Monday freed a Frenchman arrested last week while trying to add the world's tallest building to the list of skyscrapers he has climbed around the world.

Alain Robert will leave the country on the first available flight, his lawyer, Dhiren Norendra, told The Associated Press.

Robert was scheduled to be charged on Monday, but police, without explanation, dropped the case, Norendra said.

Robert, 34, a rock climber from Valance, in southern France, was arrested Thursday for trespassing after being pulled in through a window on the 60th floor of the 88-story Petronas Twin Towers.

Starting his mission at age 13, Robert has climbed 30 urban structures, including the Empire State building in New York, the Far East Finance Center in Hong Kong and the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.

City approves Boston LDS Temple

BELMONT, Mass. — A single temple spire will rise over Route 2 in Massachusetts.

After a one-hour, 40-minute discussion Monday night, the Belmont Zoning Board of Appeals unanimously approved a controversial proposal to build a $30 million LDS temple.

The approval came with conditions. The board restricted the hours of construction and deliveries, and said The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints could not have a visitor center within the temple, among others.

In response to neighbor complaints, church officials had scaled back their original plans for the Boston Temple, cutting the number of spires from six to one — a 139-foot structure.

Weather

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Yesterday		0.05"	High	low 70s	High	low 70s
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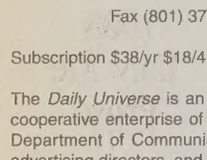
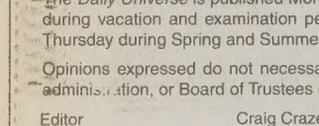


"For behold, are we not all beggars? Do we not all depend upon the same Being, even God, for all the substance which we have, for both food and raiment, and for gold, and for silver, and for all the riches which we have of every kind?"

— *Mosiah 4:19*



Marylynn McDonald likes this scripture because "it reminds me to depend on the Lord in all things." McDonald is a senior from Knoxville, Tenn., majoring in health education.

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Mideast War and the Palestinians claim as a capital.

Israel broke ground for the project last week, setting off Palestinian protests that quickly turned violent. On Friday, a suicide-bomber blew himself up in a Tel Aviv cafe, killing three Israeli women and himself.

Maj. Gen. Moshe Yaalon, head of Israeli military intelligence, said Monday there would probably be more terrorist attacks in the coming days if Arafat did not make clear to Islamic militant groups that such attacks were unacceptable.

Yaalon said Arafat met with leaders of Palestinian militant groups in the Gaza Strip on March 9, and the militants walked away from that meeting with "an understanding ... that they have the green light from chairman Arafat to commit such acts."

U.S. officials had strongly criticized Arafat for releasing from prison leading Islamic militants involved in attacks on Israel, an American official confirmed Monday.

The Americans told Arafat he needed to do more to fight terrorism, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. But U.S. officials have stopped short of saying that Arafat gave his approval to attacks against Israel.

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which give students feedback from Independent Study.

Students may also receive information on submitted assignments, exams and course grades through GradeCheck (http://coned.byu.edu/is/grades.htm).

The Independent Study home page also lets students enroll in courses, scroll through an on-line course catalog and view the table of contents for any course.

Other technological innovations include TestPac, a computerized system which provides test and evaluation packet preparation. ITEMAN, a statistical evaluation of test questions, is another new program.

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Young Women's meeting to focus on pioneer

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold its General Young Women Meeting in the Tabernacle on Temple Square this Saturday, with the theme "Faith in Every Footstep."

"We're using the sesquicentennial theme," said General Young Women's President Janet Hales Beckham. "All the speakers will talk about pioneers in one way or another."

The conference, which will start at 6 p.m., will be broadcast throughout the world on the church's satellite network. It will be rebroadcast at 8 p.m. on the satellite network, as well as on KBYU, Channel 11. All three members of the General Young Women's presidency will speak, as will President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of the church.

President Beckham said her own talk will focus on modern pioneers.

"We asked young women to respond to us and tell us about people who are pioneers, people who stand up for righteousness and set an example," she said. "I've used a good part of their stories in my talk."

President Virginia H. Pea... first counselor in the Gene... Young Women's Presidency, ... three young women from U... Samoa and Mexico will a... speak at the conference.

The girls, Kristin Banner, F... Lavatai and Alehanu... Hermanuez, will speak on mak... courageous choices within t... own lives, President Pearce sa...

"We find that the young wo... respond well when we have t... peers speak to them," Presi... Pearce said. "We think the... speaking because the Lord w... them to speak. They have a r... sage."

A young women's choir f... the Kearns and Magna Stakes ... provide the music for the co... ence.

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and the Senate. He said their regard for BYU and the LDS Church will sway legislative opinion into banning concealed weapons on college campuses, churches and private property.

Current Utah law states concealed weapons can be carried anywhere, including other's private property.

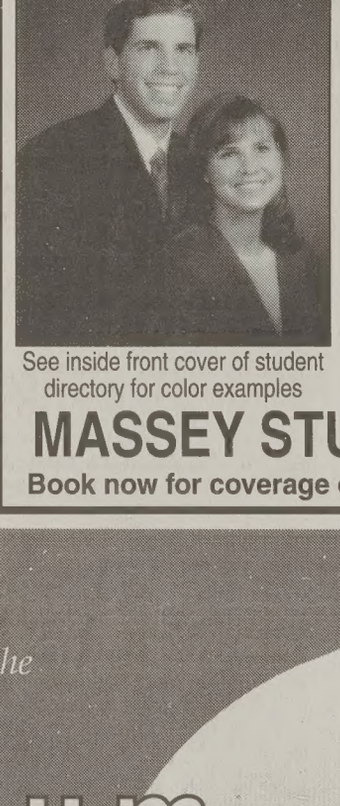
Gunn said he is to meet with Beattie this week to discuss the issue. He said he will use the BYU statement as leverage, but he does not feel that will surprise Beattie.

"The statement was very helpful and we are very grateful to Hal Visick for obtaining a statement from administration," Gunn said.

Last summer the LDS Church declared that guns should not be allowed in churches. That sentiment was echoed by Hatch on Saturday as he spoke to an audience at the BYU law school.

Bill Nasch, chairman of the board for Utahn's Against Gun Violence, listed several organizations that support BYU's statement and have issued statements of their own.

Gunn said Utahn's Against Gun Violence welcomes BYU students' assistance. Gunn or Nasch can be contacted at 328-4930.



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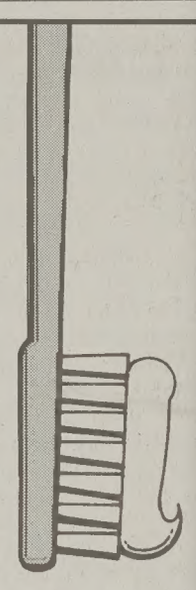

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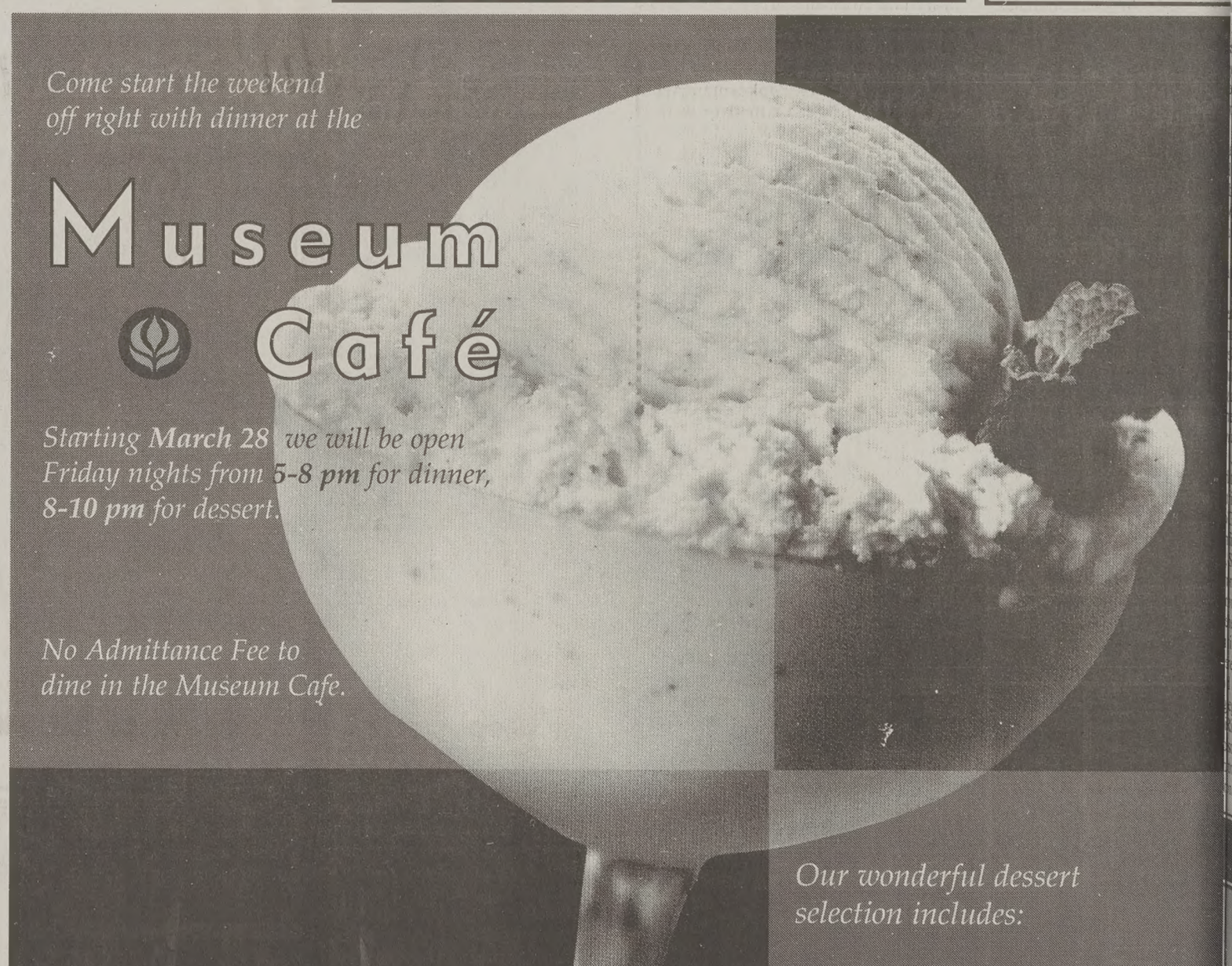

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beach just north of their hometown of Haiphong.

"I don't know what they're going to do when we get back," Hien said. "It's very sad. Everything is gone now but we had to go back."

After drifting through the South China Sea, the overburdened boat broke up just off a Chinese beach. For six months they lived on the beach begging Chinese fishermen for money, food and passage to Hong Kong.

The next nine years were spent in the Whitehead Detention Center, one family among thousands waiting, filling out forms, answering questions, seesawing between hope and despair, finally opting for "voluntary repatriation" and a U.N. cash grant worth $400.

Cabin attendants, accustomed after 279 U.N. repatriation flights to dealing with first-time fliers, handed out extra air sickness bags as the Airbus and its 120 home-bound boat people taxied toward the runway.

At liftoff, Hien got her first and probably last glimpse of Hong Kong's glittering skyscrapers, a world apart from the squalor she was used to.

The Vietnamese had never been welcome in Hong Kong. As their number grew to 60,000, the clamor went up to get rid of them. They were viewed as a burden on the taxpayer, the fallout from a crisis not of Hong Kong's making.

Now only 6,000 are left and Hong Kong aims to be rid of them before China takes over the British colony on July 1.

Hien sank into her seat and closed her eyes. Tears rolled down the cheeks of her youngest son, Hoang Doanh, who was born in Whitehead. His father cradled the 2-year-old in his arms and fed him milk.

Watching her children grow up in the drab, spartan camp was tough on Hien. When Hoang Thi Thao, 13, and Hoang Thin, 11, were asked to write an essay on wildlife, they didn't know what a water buffalo was, or where birds fly to.

"They'd only seen the birds fly above the camp," Hien said. "They didn't know they landed. They only knew they flew away."

During the two-hour flight, she gave voice to her misgivings: Where would they live? Find work? How would their family receive them?

Vietnam guarantees that returning boat people will not be punished. But those who left to find better job prospects are often perceived at home as opportunists who deserted Vietnam in its darkest hour.

"We don't care when they left, or care why. If they don't act against the government, they are most welcome to return," Pham Khac Lam, vice-chairman of the National Committee for Overseas Vietnamese said in a recent interview.

For part of the flight, the cabin was filled with excited chatter and the sheer thrill of flying.

But as the plane descended toward Hanoi and sparkling rice paddies came into view, the passengers fell silent.

Kriste Gustafson/Daily Universe

Hanging out to dry

Residents at Helaman Halls create an alternative to a Laundromat. Jeans, soaking in the sun, hang as window decorations.

borts allege IRS targeted
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with the tax-writing panels, as allowed by law, to "demonstrate the IRS' fair, impartial and nonpartisan enforcement" of tax-exempt groups. Taxpayer confidentiality laws prevent the IRS from publicly responding to charges of politically motivated audits without first obtaining the taxpayer's permission.

In an interview, Rangel said he backed the investigation in order to blunt GOP attacks on the agency, which he contends are done to reduce the IRS' credibility and advance a Republican tax agenda. Rangel said he was certain the report will show the IRS audits were "not for partisan political purposes."

Ways and Means spokesman Ari Fleischer said Archer's motives were clear: "The chairman has one interest: that's to get to the bottom of this with no preconceived conclusions."

Such reports coincide with release of National Archives records showing former President Nixon sought to have the IRS audit his political enemies. Those allegations were the subject of two Joint Taxation Committee investigations in 1973 and 1975.

There are two dozen types of tax-exempt organizations, but 501(c)(3) charities can't engage in partisan politics or provide benefits to any individual or group. Contributions to such groups are tax deductible.

The investigation also will target audits of 501(c)(4) groups, which are created to promote "social welfare." There were nearly 740,000 of such groups in 1995.

Questions about the IRS' impartiality arose during the House Ethics Committee investigation of Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who was ordered to pay a $300,000 penalty after making misleading statements about the financing of a college course he taught. A special investigator found Gingrich used tax-exempt groups to assist in campaign fund raising.

The Joint Taxation committee is to complete its report by Sept. 15.

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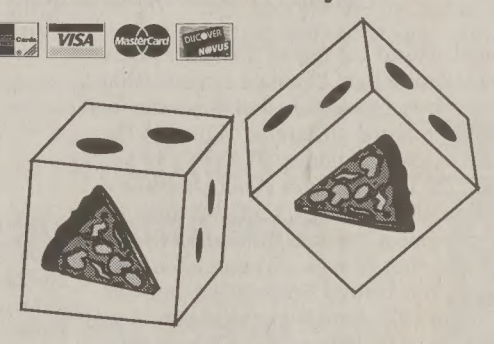

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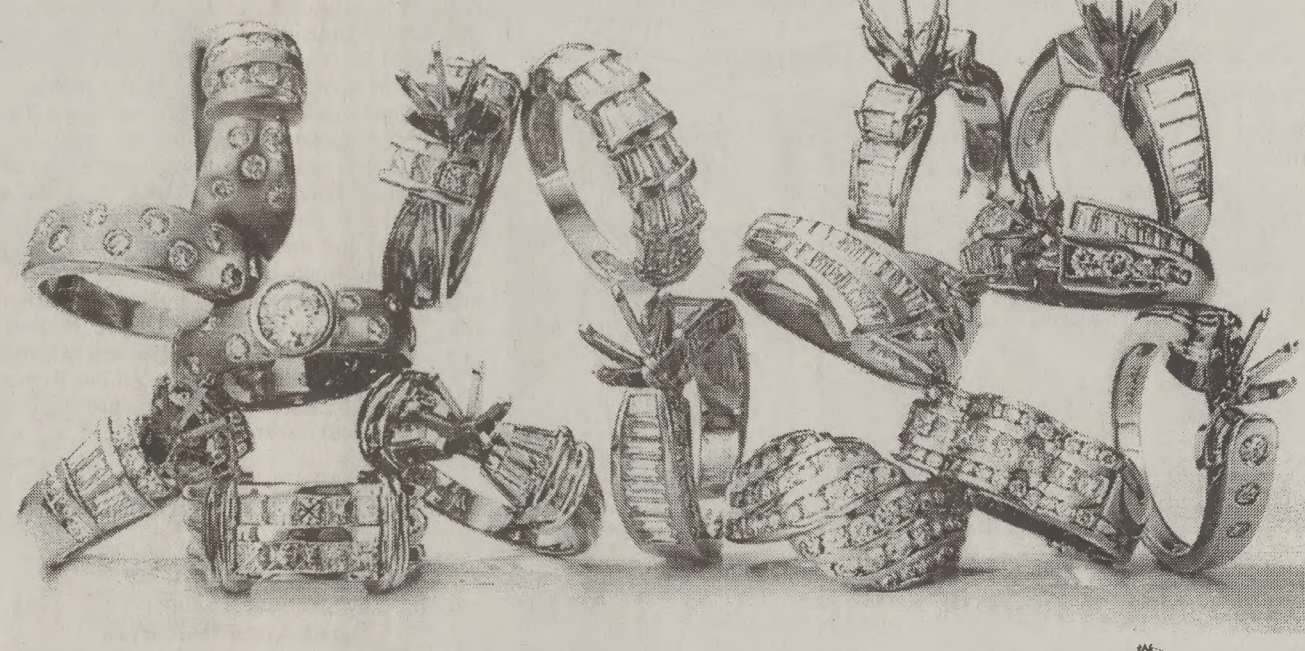

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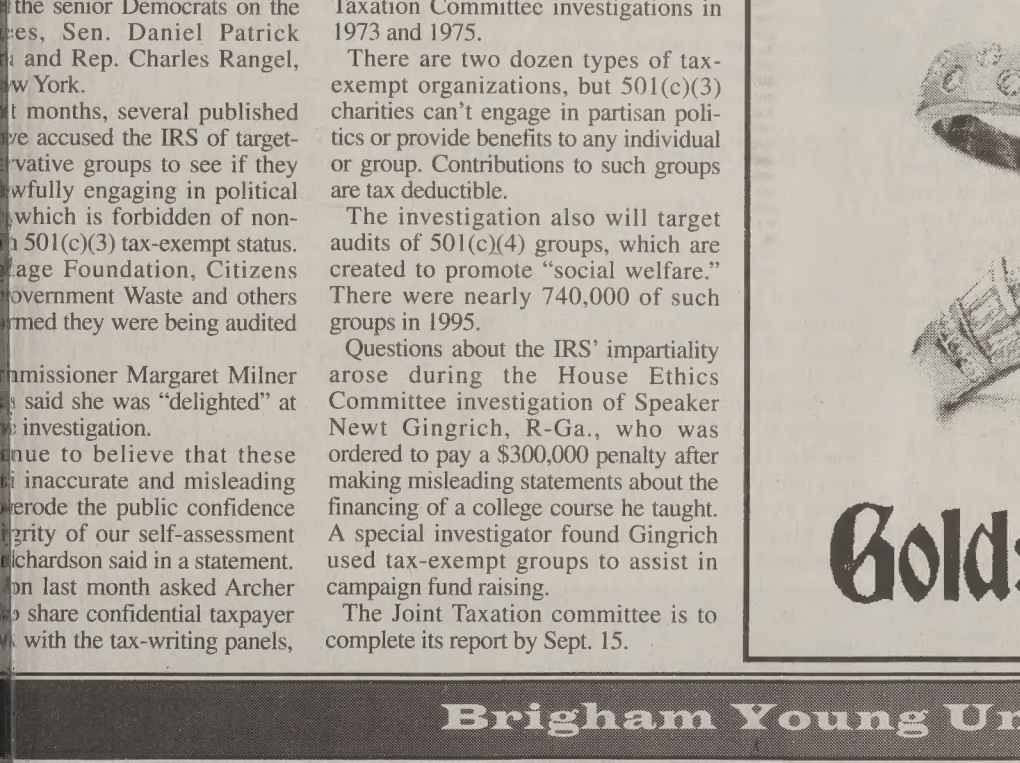

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OPINION

Misguided focus

There is a problem with recent media reports on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, they are misguidedly focused on the American perspective: Clinton "stopped short" of condemning Jewish plans for 30,000 homes in East Jerusalem, as the United States vetoed a U.N. resolution condemning the construction; and U.S. officials have also "stopped short" of saying the reason Yasser Arafat released Islamic militants from prison was to give them the chance to attack Israelis.

But is Clinton's commentary on the situation the real news? Shouldn't the focus be on Friday's suicide bombing of a Tel Aviv cafe, on the riots in Hebron, or of Palestinian accusations that Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu is spending too much time talking to the media without "giving enough attention to the substance of issues." Or how about the fact that the Israeli government "stopped short" Sunday of officially suspending peace talks?

While the peace process appears like it's on a path toward derailment, it is clear the situation cannot be solved solely by the outside world. A U.N. resolution or a well-meaning U.S. mediator just isn't going to do the trick.

Palestinians and Arabs, who have the true vested interest in the outcome of the situation, because they must literally live with it — not outsiders with perhaps not so altruistic motives — must be the ones creating solutions for problems they better understand. Community members must get involved and voice their opinions.

Organizations like the Israel/Palestine Center for Research and Information, a joint Israeli-Palestinian research center in Jerusalem, where community members — both Arab and Israeli experts — are working together to search for mutually beneficial solutions in all areas concerning Israeli-Palestinian relations, must become more common, and must become more vocal.

People need to be more involved in solving their own problems — because the rest of the world can't, and does not have the responsibility. As we watch situations like this unfold in distant parts of the world, which we know relatively little about, it is easy think we know the all the answers — even when we have no way to comprehend the true magnitude of the situation. America doesn't like to be told how to solve its problems by the outside world — so Americans seek solutions to American problems. Israelis and Palestinians must do the same.

When Netanyahu appeared on a Saudi Arabian talk show Sunday, he said he does not look down at the Arabs.

"I treat Arabs like Jews," he said.

When Israelis and Palestinians as a whole really begin to treat each other better and are more willing to work together in their communities for solutions, maybe then they can create some sort of lasting peace.

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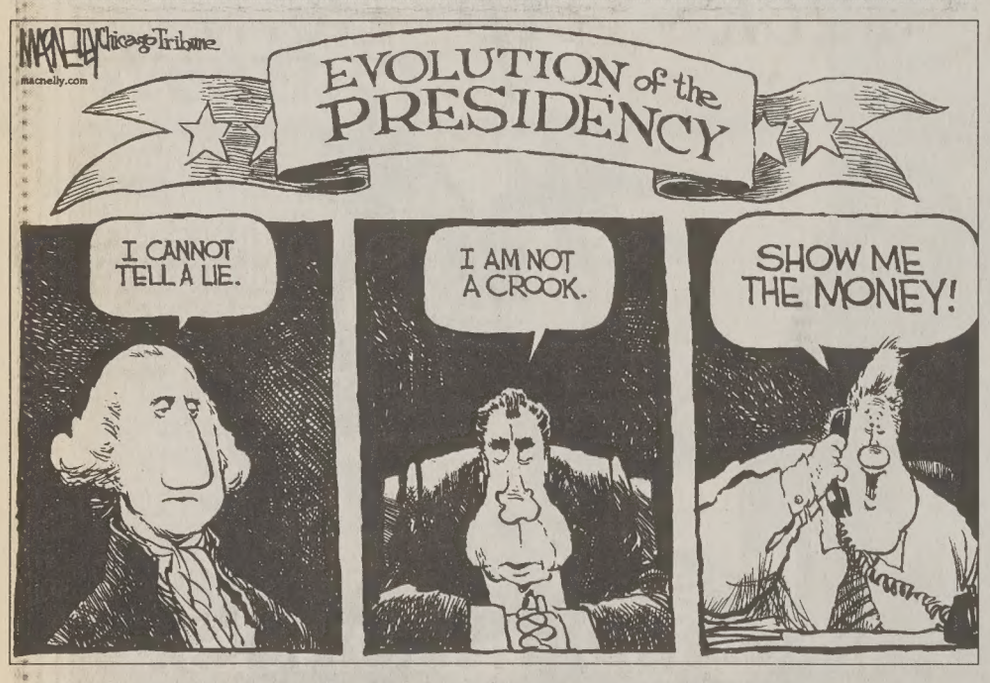


Observations on life at the Y

Scott K. Brown
Special to The Universe

As a senior graduating in April I feel I have a few words of wisdom about the BYU campus for my underclass persons. I have dined at every vending machine, tripped on every sidewalk curb, cut every corner of grass (I have since confessed this infraction to my bishop), and drunk out of every fountain of water.

First off, if you need a quick sugar fix, pray that you aren't in the Joseph Smith Building — no vending machines. As I understand it, it is better not to have any snack machines in the building because an unwritten law states no one is allowed to make a single noise in the main foyer of the building. The sound of chips being crunched or pop being sipped would only cause the more reverent students to stare at you unkindly and thus evoke unwanted feelings of hate.

Some of you freshpersons may be shocked to learn BYU's campus once featured flourishing patches of grass. The first corner I cut as a BYU student was from the JSB to the Maeser building. Carrying a conscience, I felt awful for a week and vowed never to do it again. A few days later I was walking that same route with a friend and he, nonchalantly, began to venture over the green green grass. I knew Cougars didn't cut corners, but I gave into peer pressure.

After that I sort of became addicted to cutting corners, and I am now receiving weekly counseling. I hear BYUSA has some self-help pamphlets for those of you who may be wrestling with similar "cutting" challenges.

Most sculptures on campus are worth visiting and observing. In my mind BYU really outdid itself in bringing one particular sculpture to campus. This piece of art exhibits itself between the JSB, Benson building, the SWKT and the McKay building. It is round, two and a half feet high, and made out of one-hundred percent stone. Its title simply reads: "Pre Columbian Hand Carved Stone Ball, Costa-Rica, Weight 2000 LBS., Purpose Unknown."

According to the legend, the BYU professor (Paul Chessman) who purchased this 2000 pound rock had to transport it to Provo in his station wagon. I think this piece of art, more than any other on campus, demonstrates the diversity and ultimate mission of BYU.

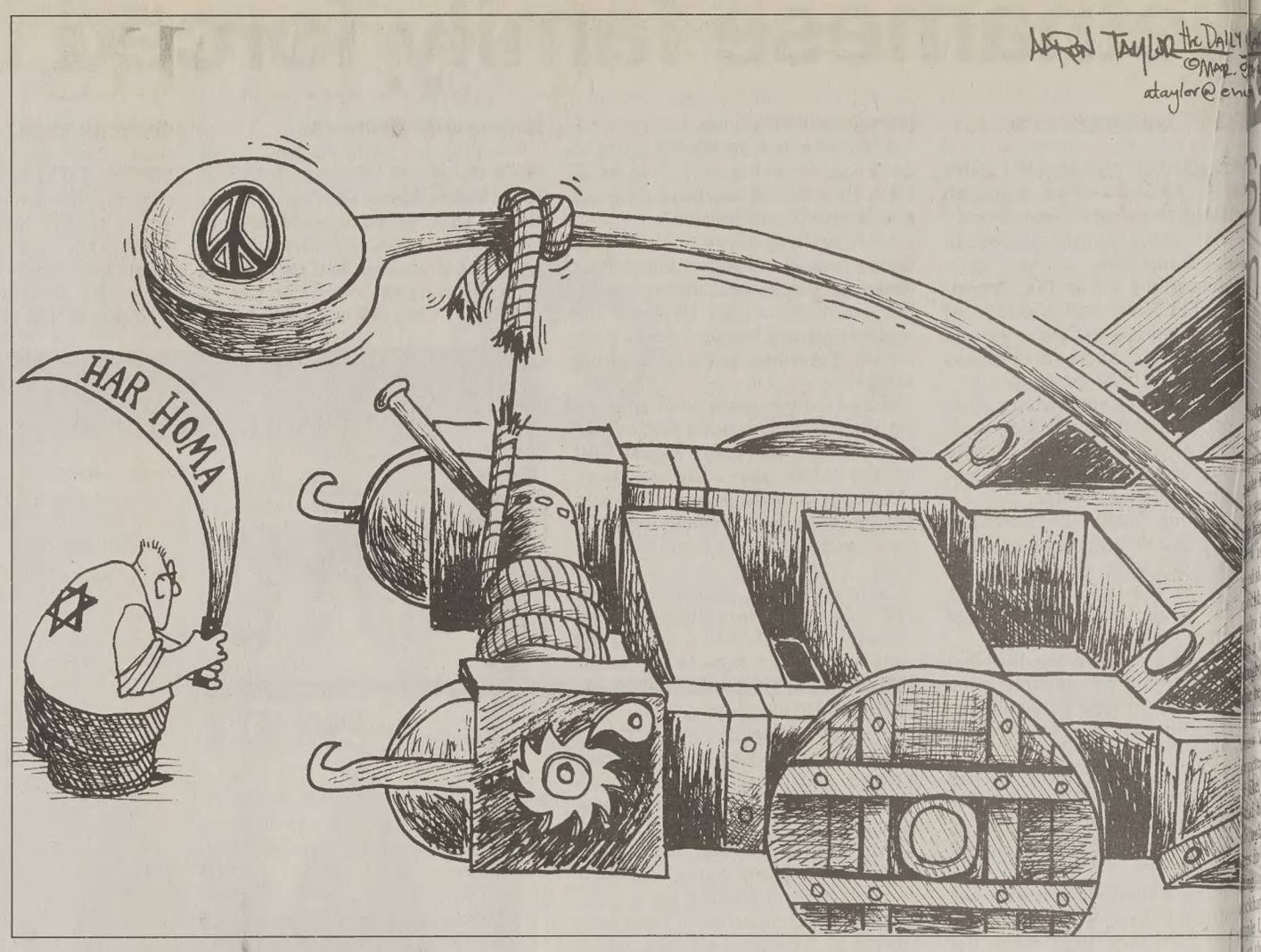
Finally, I have a word to say about the one thing that is most vital to the students on the BYU campus: the drinking fountain. If you are looking for a cool, refreshing sip or drink of water, do not drink out of those little white porcelain water fountains. I am thinking particularly of the fountains in the SFLC and the KMB. Typically, these fountains are clean, but the water is very stale.

If you are looking for some quality water, with a nice even strong upthrust of liquid (not the kind that sprays your face or splashes your skirt or pants) then you have to try one fountain. Go to the main entrance of the Crabtree building (west end) and go down the stairs (or elevator if you don't care about your heart) to the bottom floor. There you will find the unheralded office of ACERC. If you follow the hallway eastward you will eventually run into the goddess of all drinking fountains (although she is a tad bit splashy).

I asked a water engineering student why this fountain, above all others, was the coldest, and cleanest water on campus. He told me that fountain was probably, elevation-wise, the lowest fountain on campus and thus closer to BYU's water source. If you've never tried this water fountain, you haven't yet experienced BYU.

I hope my observations will enhance your ability to enjoy the wonderful undergraduate life.

Brown is a senior from Orem majoring in history.



Readers' Forum

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Circumcision not necessary

Michael and Melinda Lines
Ogden

We would like to commend Tamara Spence on her excellent article "Female circumcision an atrocity." It is appropriate that this issue be discussed in relation to human rights as the victims are helpless children.

However, the United States cannot become a "world watchdog" until it acknowledges its own crimes against children. It is surprising to many people that female circumcision was practiced in the United States even into the 1960's. Admittedly, female circumcision is an unsightly sore in the international community, but what about our own cultural anomalies?

I would now ask the readers to suspend cultural and gender biases for a moment and consider the fact that male circumcision is also performed without anaesthetic, removes erogenous tissue, and is done as a matter of social custom based on unfounded assumptions rather than medical reasons, being touted as a cure for everything from epilepsy to preventing infertility, and as being "clearer" and "healthier."

The American Academy of Pediatrics has stated "There is no absolute medical indication for routine circumcision of the newborn." Prominent physicians including C. Everett Koop, M.D. (former U.S. Surgeon General,) Benjamin Spock, M.D. (renowned pediatrician,) and Dean Edell, M.D. (radio and TV host) have spoken out against the practiced. Circumcision has a high complication rate of 55 percent. There are also about 230 deaths per year. It is not a religious requirement for Mormons, and there are even several Jewish groups who oppose circumcision as barbaric and outdated. Removing normal, healthy, functioning tissue violates the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights (Article 5) and the Convention on the Rights of the Child (Article 13). Every prospective parent needs to research this issue.

Topic sensationalized

Troy Aaron Harvey
Redding, Conn.
Travis Anna Hallstrom
Carrboro, N.C.

Tamara Spence's column on female circumcision demonstrates poor scholarship, lack of cultural reverence and bad judgment as a journalist fostering cultural and religious sensationalism and misunderstanding.

Clearly Spence isn't aware that her own culture practices body mutilation, not just with earrings and the like, but with the male-only convention of genital circumcision. Her article doesn't present a view on circumcision as a whole, rather she uses the article to try to convince the reader that women are the victims of men. Yet she doesn't even present the full information: male genital mutilation, including infibulation, is more widespread throughout the world than female circumcision.

Spence's article is fraught with a men-are-oppressors-feminist bias. She uses rhetoric like their patriarchal society, misogynist and male superiority to describe these ritual practices. But female circumcision is a practice men are rarely involved in. This has been described by many authors. In fact, it is a practice passed down through women and holding ritual importance amongst women.

Spence further sensationalizes her article by using such generalizations as blunt knives or sharpened stones to make us believe the implicated brutality of these events is universal. She also tries to convince the reader that these rituals are making people emigrate in droves to the United States because of a few publicized cases. A few cases out of 110 million women is not a majority view any more than a few disgruntled Mormons represents the LDS religion.

Female circumcision is performed on women by women for women's ritual purposes in a sisterhood. More importantly, the great majority of these women do not want to discontinue the practice. And the women who do share in the ritual are often the most influential figures in their communities, rather than oppressed as the author describes.

Ritual mutilation involves a complex set of issues, including religion, culture, community status, and family and gender identification, and should not be reduced by cultural imperialists with poor scholarship.

Thanks for donations

Barry Fillmore
Community Action Regional
Food Bank Director

The Community Action Services Regional Food Bank wishes to thank the faculty, staff and student population of BYU for their tremendous service to hungry families in Utah Valley.

Through the hard work of many hundreds of volunteers, BYU faculty and students donated more than 4,000 pounds of food to the Community Action Regional Food Bank. Special food drives were held on campus throughout December and into January to help the Food Bank with a crisis situation. Without their help, many local families would go without food. This special effort provided enough food to serve many hungry families during the months of January and February.

There are more than 40,000 persons living in poverty in the valley. The majority are working, but the high cost of housing makes it very difficult for families to pay rent and to pay for other basic family needs. The Community Action Regional Food Bank provides emergency food, employment guidance, nutrition education and other services for families in need.

Community Action commends the BYU faculty, staff and students for their commitment to helping others.

CFIDS often misdiagnosed

Ben Bergin
Provo

As one who suffers from Chronic Fatigue Immune Dysfunction Syndrome, I appreciated March 17 article by Erika Timm Wilde about the disease.

I became ill in the mission field and was a student at BYU prior to my mission. I agree that the U.S. government's name for the illness (chronic fatigue syndrome) is demeaning. Many people with CFIDS, like me, are too sick to work or attend school. The illness can last for decades. But the word "fatigue" implies that the disease is no worse than everyday tiredness. And the term "syndrome" sounds benign.

Until recently, the government and news media were likely to say that CFIDS was a psychosomatic condition of overworked yuppies and depressed housewives. No scientific evidence has ever been produced supporting claims that CFIDS is a psychosomatic illness. Recent studies found no link between socioeconomic status and risk for contracting CFIDS. The high rate of CFIDS at BYU probably reflects the fact that most BYU students have access to doctors like Landon Beales, who understand CFIDS and know how to diagnose it. Many Americans with CFIDS (especially the poor) do not have access to up-to-date medical care and remain undiagnosed.

Many people with CFIDS don't look especially ill and continue to be plagued by stereotypes and prejudices about their con a society obsessed with appearances. but looking well means that few wil without reservation, that you are tru ing. CFIDS challenges those of us v to be Christians to follow Christ's a that we "Judge not according to th ance, but judge righteous judgment."

Protestors too extre

Ryan Hamilton
Mesa, Ariz.

The March 11 bombing of the Fu Agricultural Co-op in Sandy was r as news again on the front Wednesday's Daily Universe. The concerned with the legitimacy of d bomb as a form of protest against an ty. Astoundingly enough, someone s action was justified.

According to the article, David director of the Salt Lake chap Coalition to Abolish the Fur Trad the bombers were "justified" in th tion of property because they were in protecting the rights of animals. further listed four guidelines establi Animal Liberation Front which these would-be protesters went to g to follow. I guess it is comforting t even if these terrorists are willing local, state, and national laws by b vate property, that they are at leas follow the guidelines for doing s been set forth by the ALF.

Is there any real debate involved whether we should condone terroris in a democracy. People have option destruction. No one has the right violence of any kind to influence o activists are no more "justifie method of communication than ar are responsible for the bombing of building in Oklahoma city.

There should be no debate as $75,000 in damages goes beyond t freedom of expression. Terrorism i tified.

Owning the Honor

Kim Walters
Provo

Why is the Honor Code Council's "taking ownership" of the code students have no say in what th tains? The Honor Code Council doesn't exist to give a voice to s rather to work for the administrati students conform to the already code.

The issue here is not whether s to obey a code they've already s believe that once you've agreed t you're bound. The question is w dents should have any voice in w code check-list. Why not? Certain support a code containing chast esty. Maybe the more arbitrary ele change. Maybe not.

I just don't see how this is "our" we have no voice and no me change.

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The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be prin letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exce words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Lette be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on t floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) to 378-2959. Jon Mano, opinion editor, and Christina Re assistant opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Topics and viewpoints for the opinion page will be discuss meeting is open to everyone.

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Speed skater leads in all areas of life

By LAURIE FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

udents and faculty who have met bara Lockhart, professor in the artment of Physical Education, ht know her for her leadership student athletes or her efforts to her students. What they may not w is she was once an Olympic d skater.

ckhart, a member of the BYU lty for the past seven years, has a leader in her paths of interest ghout her life.

e began skating at the age of 8. then went to the Olympics in aw Valley, Calif., in 1960. She peted again in Austria in 1964 likely would have won the gold al had it not been for a fall. ough she finished her Olympic r in France in 1968, she is still ng.

ckhart later became a teacher at ple University in Philadelphia at the University of Iowa. A ber of the BYU faculty for the seven years, she has continued to eader in her love of athletics.

BYU Lockhart has been the fac- representative to the NCAA and BYU representative to the ern Athletic Conference. This she is the first woman to ever the WAC council on the execu- oard.

also teaches classes about the sophy of the body, mind and within the Physical Education rtment. These classes focus on ature of the being and the mean- lness of the body.

ove to seek truth. For me it's the ne to be at a place where we can truth and to be with like-mind- ople also seeking truth. Working people who value truth and don't

BARBARA LOCKHART

try to fight it," Lockhart said.

Lockhart would like to retire and go on a mission within the next 10 years. Later she might return and teach.

Lockhart is also the president of the Faculty Women's Association, a group that was formed three years ago to strengthen women on campus and to help them advance in their careers.

Women are an integral part of the university, Lockhart said. However, her philosophy is that nobody is more or less important than another.

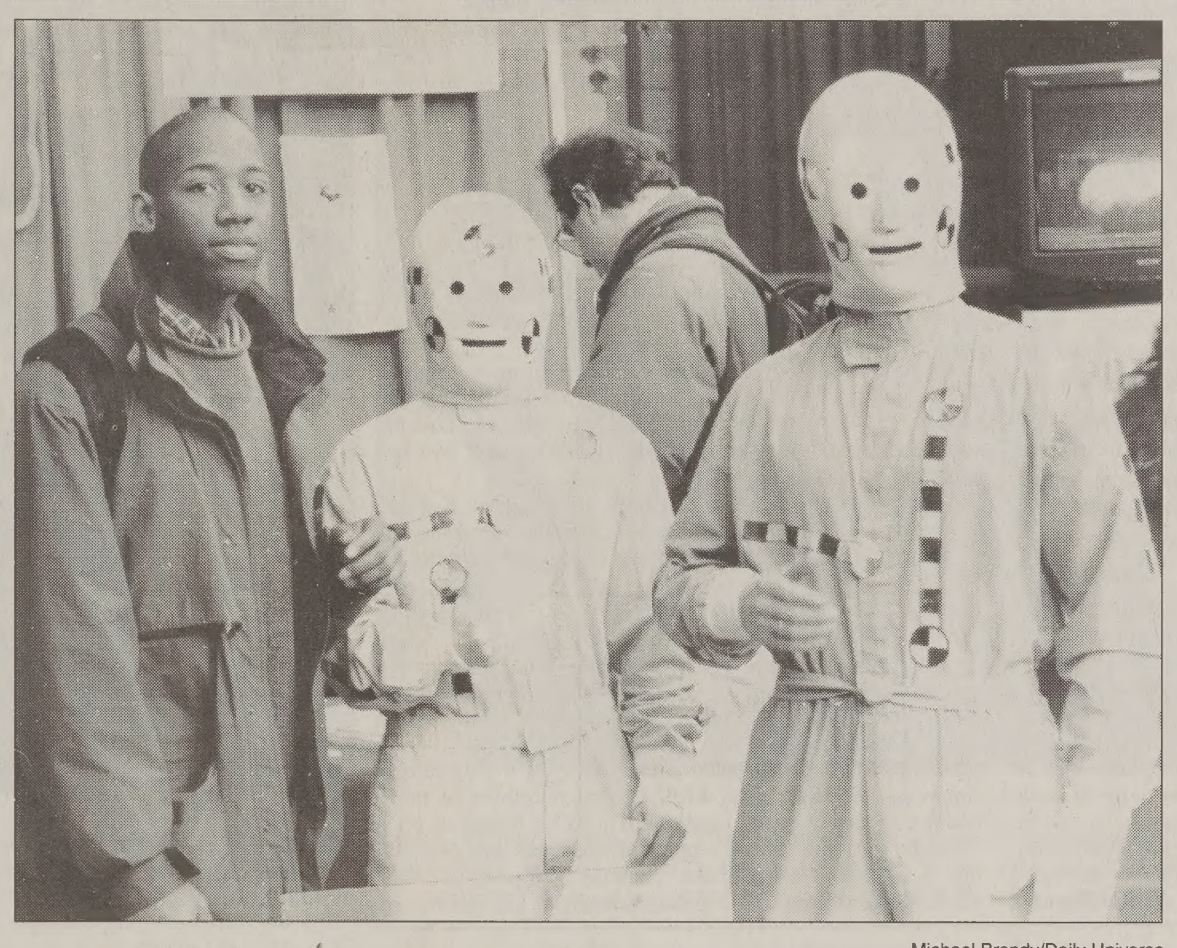
Now at 55, Lockhart maintains her physical activity with cardiovascular fitness, weights, tennis, hiking and backpacking.

"I really like to be active," she said.

Lockhart said her first love is the opportunity to be an ordinance worker at the Provo Temple twice a week.

"I like to live in the present. I love life and have loved life," she said.

Lockhart represents the leadership and dedication of faculty women at BYU.



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A couple of real dummies

Damon M. Wilkinson may be hanging out with dummies, but he's sure not one. After all, these dummies trained Wilkinson, a sophomore English major from Maryland, in traffic safety tips aimed to help students travel with less accidents. Dummies have trained other BYU students at the Wilkinson Center as well. Made famous by their safety commercials, crash-test dummies like these two have achieved near-celebrity status.

Devotional to focus on freedom

By BARBARA R. ACKROYD
Universe Staff Writer

"Remember That Ye Are Free to Ac for Yourselves," will be the focus of the Tuesday Devotional given by Clayne L. Pope, BYU professor of economics and dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Science.

Pope was born in Emmett, Idaho, has taught at BYU since 1970 and is currently serving as president of the BYU 3rd Stake. He and his wife, Carolyn, are the parents of two children, both of whom are BYU students.

Pope's teaching history includes principles of economics, American heritage, economic history and economics of the family. He has received the Alcuin and Maeser awards at BYU, the Leakey Award for teaching excellence in economics from the Freedoms Foundation, and the Karl G. Maeser Professorship in general education.

He has also served in various campus administrative assignments including chair of the Faculty General Education Council, chair of the Economics Department and associate and academic vice president.

In his scholarly work in economic history, Pope is recognized for his contribution on wealth and income equality, U.S. mortality trends before 1900, and the extraction of large data sets from primary records.

He is a research associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research and a member of the editorial board of "Explorations in Economic History."

BYU financial program honored for innovation

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

Financial Aid Department ed a $5,000 award from the t Loan Marketing Association ir "Helping Students Create a ial Path to Graduation" program. award recognizes innovative of students assisting in this n that is unique to BYU. "No chool that I know of is doing ng like this," said Norman on, director of Financial Aid. ward-winning program is essen- personalized debt plan. It con- seven steps and was designed to tudents the importance of bud- nd staying out of debt.

irst step of the plan requires s to plan their academic path uation by plotting the number its they will take each semes- e more credits students take mester, the less their education t.

two and three ask students to e their expenses and financial es until graduation. Resources money from family, scholar- rants, employment and Social benefits.

students identify any unmet hat would require them to r loans.

realizing how much they will need to borrow, students are advised to establish a debt limit based on their expected field of work. Equations at the end of the program show how much a student must make after graduation to pay off their loans.

Before applying for loans, students are counseled to realize the "real cost" of student loans, by looking at interest rates, net income and opportunity costs.

Finlinson said the program was created because of the increase of students borrowing money. He said students often don't realize how much they are borrowing and how much they will eventually have to pay.

Finlinson said he hopes it will help students plan more efficiently and teach them valuable lessons about budgeting and debt.

The program is available online at http://ar.byu.edu/dept_financial/financ_home2.html or by visiting the Financial Aid office in D-41 ASB.

Sallie Mae of the Student Loan Marketing Association began giving awards to financial aid offices three years ago. Last year, the department received Honorable Mention for its implementation of Total Quality Management.

The money awarded will probably be used in part for helping students stay out of debt and in part for staff training, Finlinson said.

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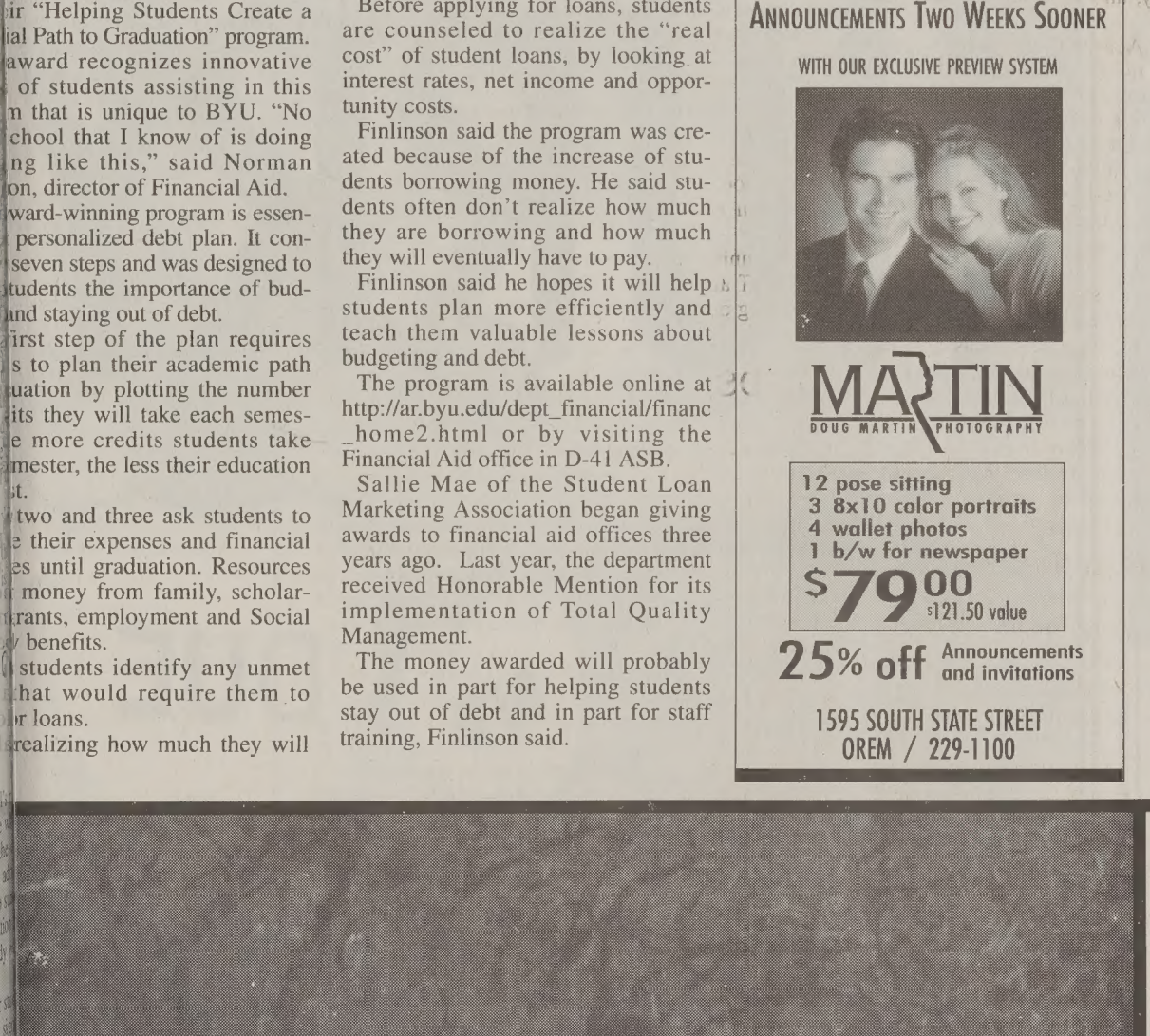

While volunteering for the Forest Service, Paul realized he was improving somebody's life. His own.

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STUDENT LIFE

Club takes medieval life out of the Dark Ages

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

Sword fighting, costume making, dancing and creating medieval feasts are all part of a new medieval history club called the Quill and the Sword.

The club was patterned after the Society for Creative Anachronisms, a nationwide group that re-enacts medieval life.

Meghan Sherrill, a sophomore from Springfield, Va., majoring in illustration, started the club recently. She wanted to create something like the SCA at BYU, she said.

"I've been interested in medieval history since I was ten," she said, "and I've found that a lot of people have the same interest."

In fact, said Sherrill, around 100 people have joined the club in the last week. Sherrill said she was surprised and pleased by the interest.

Others who are interested are encouraged to join the club.

The Quill and the Sword will focus on learning about the medieval world through re-enactment. Members will learn about medieval cooking, dancing and clothing, as well as basic archery, fencing and equitation. Sherrill also hopes that members will be able to participate in festivals and activities sponsored by the SCA.

The club will also emphasize chivalry and nobility, especially focusing on the importance of helping others.

Since the club was organized late in the semester, no membership dues will be collected. Fees will be collected starting next semester, but costs will always be low, Sherrill said.

"We're trying to find the cheapest ways to do things," Sherrill said.

Lisa Hilton, a sophomore from West Jordan majoring in Russian, has been named treasurer of the club.

She said she has read a lot about the period and is excited about the organization of the club.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," she said, "I've always wondered what it was like then and this is a great way to learn."

The club's first activity will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. Members will be learning about costuming and heraldry by learning how to make clothing and design symbols. The locations will be announced later.

Fliers about the club are available in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building and more information can be obtained by contacting members and officers of the club.

Aino Kemppainen/Daily U

MEDIEVAL ATTRACTION: Members of the newly founded Quill and the Sword Club practice medieval fighting outside the Harold B. Lee Library March 20. The club, which has attracted approximatel members since its founding last week, was s to educate students about medieval history.

Clubnotes

Club Romania: We've organized an Easter party April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in 1111 SFLC. Food will be served and ID is required. For more information, contact Bogdan Banu at 344-5183. **Internet Club:** Curious as to how to do all kinds of image manipulations and graphical interfacing on the Internet? Learn how at our Java/CGI workshop Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 340 CTB. For more information, see our website at http://www.et.byu.edu/-ericp/iclub/. **Vision Beyond Sight:** Come and "see" what we're all about at our next general meeting April 3 at 5 p.m. in 2150 JKHB. We'll get pointers on how to be better live readers for the visually impaired. **VOICE:** This week several members of the Muslim Student Association will join us to speak on "Women in Islam." Please come with questions, and everyone is invited. We will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in 240 CTB. For questions, call Christina Kemeny at 377-7853.

Co-director to interpret Masada exhibit

By JULIE M. BRADFORD
Universe Staff Writer

The co-director of the Masada Exhibition will speak on "Interpreting Masada: A Challenge for Any Honors Student" at the Honors Department lecture Thursday at 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB.

John W. Welch, the founding director of the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies and the sponsor of the Dead Sea Scroll Exhibit adjoining the Masada Exhibition, will speak on the historical and scholarly problems involved in approaching and analyzing what we know about Masada, Welch said.

"He is specifically over the Masada Exhibit, and who better than him to give this lecture," said Susan Easton Black, associate dean of General Education and Honors.

Welch first saw the Masada Exhibit at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem in 1994 and then began the long and complicated process of bringing the exhibition to Provo.

After Welch previews the Honors students about Masada, the Honors Program will host an Honors night at the Museum of Art Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The honors students will attend a reception in the Museum Cafe and then tour the Masada Exhibit.

"We have an annual night at the museum for the Honors students. The Masada exhibit happens to be there this semester," Black said. "We feel it is an important exhibit and we are happy to sponsor this for the Honors students."

Welch has studied history, classics, philosophy and law at BYU, Oxford and Duke universities. He joined the BYU faculty in the J. Reuben Clark Law School in 1980 after practicing law in Los Angeles. He is now the Robert K. Thomas Professor of Law.

This honor is a professorship awarded by the BYU academic vice presidents' office. They award a few of these professorships to faculty professors in the university.

The awards are mostly to assist in further research and publication, and this award was used for the Masada research to some extent, Welch said.

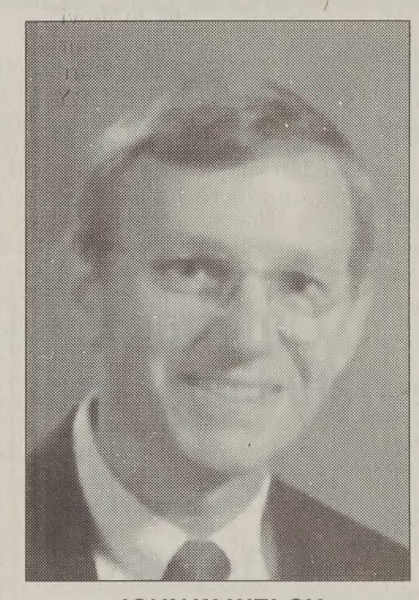
Welch has served as the general editor of the Collected Works of Hugh Nibley. He has also served as one of the editors of MacMillan's Encyclopedia of Mormonism and the Editor in Chief of BYU Studies.

BYU Studies publishes a scholarly journal quarterly. This multi-disciplinary journal deals with a wide range of LDS topics. It has been published since 1959 and is sponsored and subsided by the university. It is the premier LDS scholarly journal, Welch said.

Welch will also talk about BYU Studies in his lecture because the latest issue includes information about Masada.

BYU Studies is one of the principle sponsors of the Masada Exhibition and has produced the English edition of the Masada catalog as well as a special issue on "Masada and the World of the New Testament."

Welch is married to Jeannie Welch, who teaches French at BYU and is the faculty coordinator of the Foreign Language Student Residence. They have four children. He enjoys skiing and playing racquetball.



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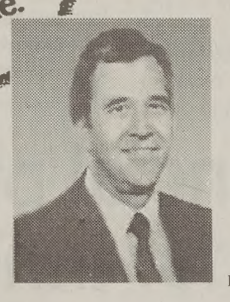

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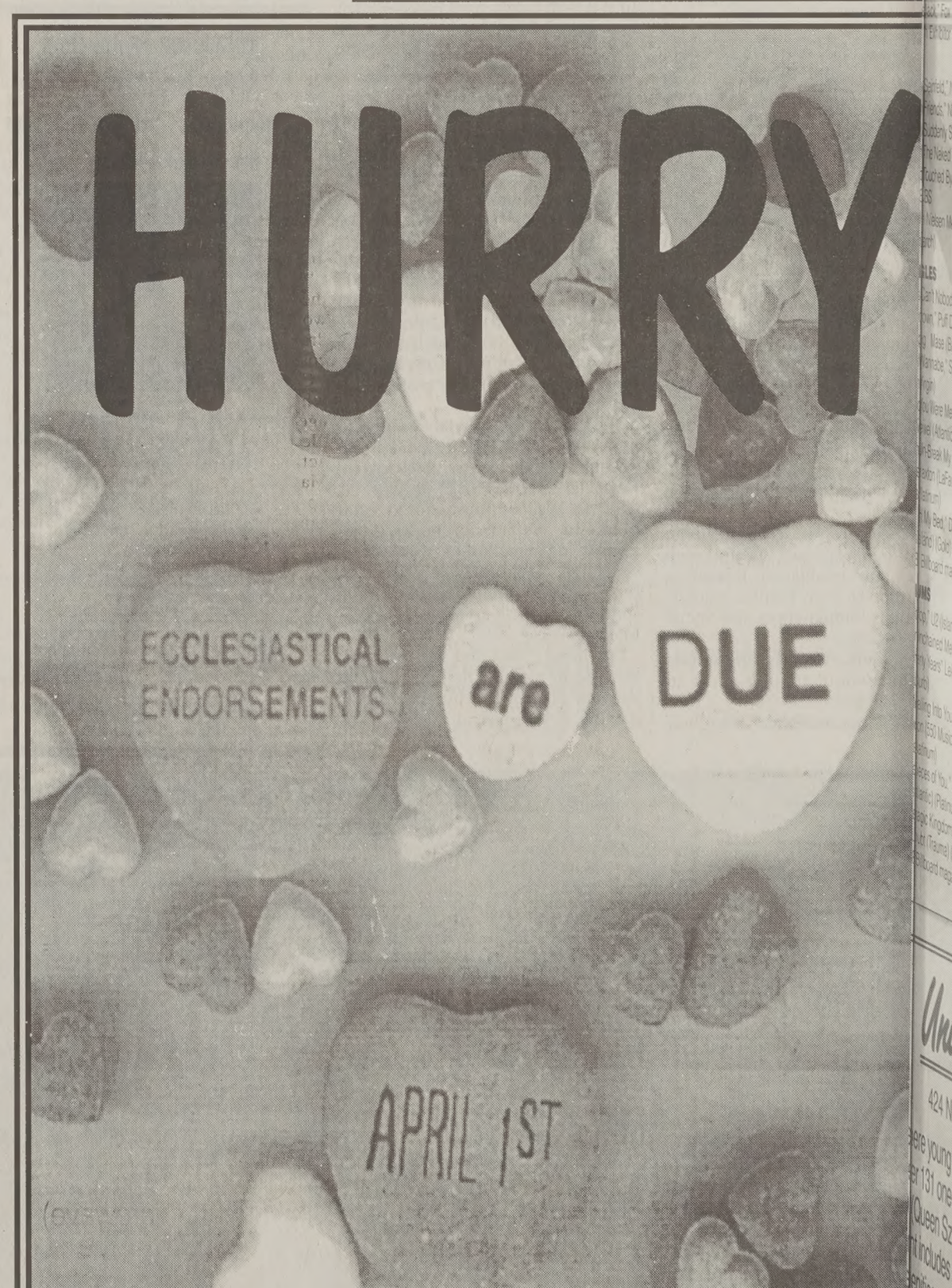
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s 'Brigadoon' a magical romance

By SARALEE HUNTSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

production of "Brigadoon" passed the test of creating a lively, musical evening for the audi-

rilliant costuming, exciting dancing and wonderful musi- t of the cast combined togeth- agical performance.

nce member Stephanie ll said BYU's production lived r expectations and she had a watching it.

ld tell they put a lot of time rt into the entire production," l said.

Clark, a senior from Mendon g in music dance theater, he part of Tommy Albright lls in love with Fiona n.

aid his role in the play is actu- him in real life because he is ss romantic. Clark performed well and sang beautifully.

usic of `Brigadoon' has a way of speaking what the character would be saying at that point, only way to express those lines is through Clark said.

sical numbers of "Brigadoon" created a roman- phere. Songs such as "Waitin' for My Dearie" ost Like Being in Love" added feeling to the of "Brigadoon."

ottish dances choreographed by Amy Lives utiful and precise. It was evident from the per- e that Lives devoted a great deal of time to ng different forms of traditional Scottish danc-

eason why this show is so good is because y cares so much about it," Clark said. "The s really strong as well. When they sing n' in the wings, it's just magic every night."

orus individualized their roles, adding a com- pirit to the musical. Director Marion Bentley anted the chorus to be a community made up of ndividuals. The reactions from the chorus contributed suspense and laughter to the scenes in "Brigadoon."

"In the sword dance scene, the responses from the community had to increase and build upon the tension that was there, and it did," Bentley said.

Perhaps one of the most exciting and fun-loving roles in "Brigadoon" was the role of Meg Brockie played by Heidi-Michelle Johnson. The red-headed spirit of Meg brought humor and vitality to the stage.

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Johnson said she has no complaints about her character and she has had a lot of fun playing Meg.

"Meg takes a lot of energy so I have to keep my energy up and sometimes during the day I almost have to save up just to play her," Johnson said.

The costuming designed by Cathie McClellan was detailed and accurate of Scottish attire, complete with plaid kilts and matching knee-high socks for the men. The women had full, woolen skirts with petticoats and plaid shawls to match the kilts of the men in their clans. Hellewell liked how the different plaid patterns corresponded to each family.

The entire cast has had fun working together and with the director.

"Bentley pretty much lets us make our own choices — he guides us. He asks your objective and believes in you finding your own character," Johnson said.

"Brigadoon's" romance and humor is sure to provide BYU students with a delightfully entertaining evening. Those who have seen the movie version that starred Gene Kelly will not want to miss the stage version. BYU has also included a real bagpiper in their production of "Brigadoon."

"It's a great date musical," Clark said. "The whole theme of love conquering all is what we all want to hear. There is too much reality in the world, we need a little fantasy once in awhile."

"Brigadoon" is playing now through April 5 in the Pardoe Drama Theater. Performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.

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LOVE CONQUERS ALL: Two Brigadoon lasses fall for the two strangers who stumble into their enchanted town in BYU's production of "Brigadoon." The musical plays until April 5 in the Pardoe Drama Theater. For more information call the HFAC ticket office at 378-4322.

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'English Patient' wins 9 Academy Awards

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The romantic war epic "The English Patient" won nine Oscars Monday night, including best picture, director and supporting actress.

"Earlier I said my cup was full. Now it runneth over," the film's producer Saul Zaentz said.

Geoffrey Rush, the mentally disturbed concert pianist of "Shine," won best actor and Frances McDormand, the pregnant Midwestern cop in "Fargo," was named best actress at the Academy Awards Monday night.

Anthony Minghella won best director for "The English Patient," and its co-star, Juliette Binoche, claimed the supporting actress statuette.

Concluding his thanks, Rush gave special tribute to "the unstoppable David Helfgott — you truly are an inspiration." "Shine" told the story of the real-life Helfgott's struggle to overcome a mental breakdown.

McDormand strutted to the stage and exclaimed, "It is impossible to maintain one's composure in this situation. What am I doing here? Especially considering the extraordinary group of women with whom I was nominated."

She then paid tribute to the other four actresses nominated in her category. She complimented producers who allow directors to make "automonous casting decisions" not based on "market value."

The top acting honors won by others prevented a sweep by "The English Patient," a burn victim's tortured recollections of his misdeeds in time of war. But it was enough to put it among film among Hollywood's elite. The all-time winner was 1959's "Ben-Hur" with 11 Oscars.

"I'm so surprised," said Binoche, who, like many, thought the statuette would go to Lauren Bacall. "I didn't prepare anything. I thought Lauren was going to get it. And I think she deserves it."

Binoche portrayed the compassionate Canadian nurse in "The English Patient." Bacall, a star since 1944 but never before nominated, was named for her role as a domineering mother in "The Mirror Has Two Faces."

"The English Patient," which had the most nominations with 12, also won six other prizes: cinematography, dramatic score, film editing, sound, costume and art direction.

Cuba Gooding Jr., the football star who repeatedly asks his faltering agent to "Show me the money!" in "Jerry Maguire," won the supporting actor Oscar. After hugging "Jerry Maguire" star Tom Cruise on his way up to the stage, Gooding shouted out thank-yous and I-love-yous and jumped around like he had just caught a game-winning touchdown.

The Shrine Auditorium audience loved his exuberance and applauded as he yelled out thanks to his family and everyone connected to the movie.

"I know I have a little bit of time so I'm going to rush and get in everyone. You can cut away, I won't be mad at you," the excited Gooding warned the audience as he exceeded the 40-second acceptance speech limit.

"The English Patient" hit a snag in the adapted screenplay category when Billy Bob Thornton scored for "Sling Blade," in which he also starred.

"Fargo" won for original screenplay.

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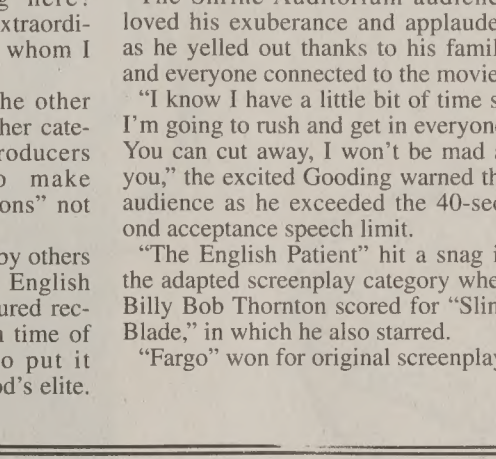

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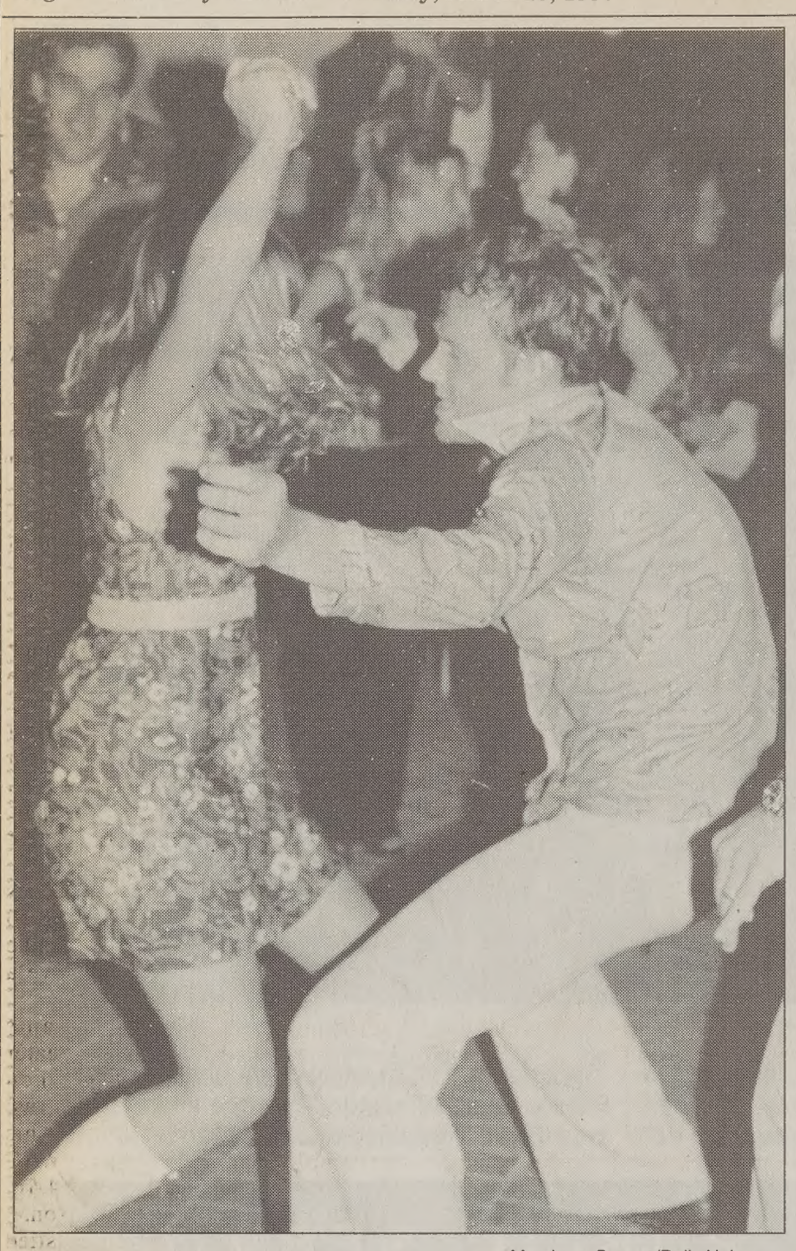

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Play that funky music ...

A "dyno-mite" duo feels the groove at Friday night's "Disco Ball" in Salt Lake City. The disco-themed spring break party was organized by BYU students Rob Marriott, from Dallas, and Jeremy Petty, from Hayward, Calif.

'Selena' portrays life of Latino singer

By JARED WEBBER
Universe Staff Writer

"Selena," a movie released this weekend, peers into the life of a Mexican-American superstar.

The movie is a biography of Selena Quintanilla. It depicts Selena and her family's rise from the middle class to a popular entertaining group, until Selena's tragic death in 1995.

Before her death, Selena earned two gold albums and one platinum; she earned the prestigious Grammy Award and had millions of fans.

Selena, who is played by Jennifer Lopez, has a beautiful voice — a voice that is recognized by her father, Abraham Quintanilla. Abraham is played by Edward James Olmos, who played the math teacher in "Stand and Deliver." Abraham was once an entertainer himself. He sees Selena's potential and decides to start his own family band, placing Selena as the lead singer and his son and other daughter as guitarist and drummer.

Abraham is a dreamer, and against impossible odds drives his family toward the ultimate goal: success. However, it is Selena's talent and personality that makes the family band successful. She becomes the focus of two groups' aspirations: her family and her fans.

An intriguing love story is intertwined in the film, as Selena falls for a rebellious guitarist Chris Perez, played by Jon Seda. Perez joins the family band. Abraham opposes the relationship, but Selena stands up for herself and disobeys her father.

Even those who did not know of Selena before the film can be charmed by her personality.

Selena's simplicity is preserved in the film; she is friendly and kind to everyone. Selena was portrayed as someone who trusted everyone she met, whether they were her fans or family.

Even though the film carries a warm tone, the film also touches several social issues, such as gender and cultural expectations of two cultures — American and Mexican.

Overcoming the odds, Selena becomes a music superstar in two countries, winning millions of fans in Mexico and earning a Grammy Award in the United States.

Overall, the cinematography is good; the camera angles show the personalities of the characters, and the symbolism is simple and effective. Unfortunately, director Gregory Nava mixes movie cinema photography with rock video photography. Constantly seeing new angles on screen is enough to make one dizzy.

People who understand Spanish will be better prepared to catch the few one-liners that are not English.

The film is rated PG and has some bad language. But the film proposes good morals such as love, forgiveness and reaching for the American dream.

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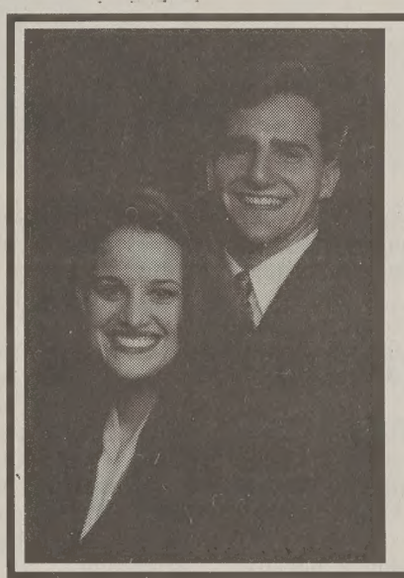
TINY TUNES: Abraham Quintanilla, Jr. (Edward James Olmos) is shown here with his young daughter, Selena (Becky Lee Meza). Quintanilla is portrayed in the film 'Selena' as the discover his daughter's talent — a talent that lifted her her Mexican-American family to fame.



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'Peanuts' put to music at Carnegie

Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Snoopy learned to samba, he didn't get his paws in gear to do the sexy steps just anywhere. For the world's favorite pooch, it was a Carnegie Hall debut.

A giant Snoopy delivered his bumbling dance with orchestra, gyrating a well-padded rear end at an audience of kids and parents who gathered this weekend for the premiere of "Peanuts Gallery," a piece by the Pulitzer-Prize winning composer Ellen Taafe Zwilich.

The cartoon dog was a big hit in the highbrow hall.

"Bow-wow!" was 2-year-old Antonio Amell's gleeful comment when asked how he liked Saturday's concert, which also featured Snoopy's creator, Charles Schulz.

In his "Peanuts" comic strip, Peppermint Patty had once raved about Zwilich, inspiring her to write "Peanuts Gallery" for piano and orchestra. With six movements depicting Schulz's characters, the piece was premiered Saturday by the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra.

The 14-minute piece includes a "Beethoven Fantasy" for piano-tinkling Shroeder, a "Lullaby for Linus," "Lucy Freaks Out," and, of course, "Snoopy Does The Samba."

Charlie "Good grief!" Brown's part is called — what else? — a "Lament," and the whole shebang winds up when "Peppermint Patty and Marcie Lead the Parade."

Zwilich has composed symphonies for major orchestras like the New York Philharmonic and holds the first "Composer's Chair" at Carnegie Hall, which commissioned "Peanuts Gallery." She also was the first American composer to have a symphonic piece premiered in the former Soviet Union.

"For many, comic strips are just about the lowest form of art. But Ellen has elevated it," said Schulz, whose work runs in 2,600 newspapers that reach 355 million people worldwide — including a Latin version starring "Snupius."

Saturday was the first of a five-day national seminar at the hall on arts education for children, who are victims of "two generations of ignorance in maintaining a daily curriculum," said violinist Isaac Stern, president of the Carnegie Hall Corp.

"Children have a natural affinity for color and sound. It's their heartbeat. And it's been proven that children who interact with their friends using rhythms and voices go off the charts in learning logic, memory, mathematics — freedom through discipline," Stern said in a telephone interview.

"An arts education is critical to the quality of the human mind, and in America, we're wiping it out," he said.

Among experts who were to address about 150 of their colleagues at the conference were New York Schools Chancellor Rudy Crew and education Professor Howard Gardner of Harvard University.

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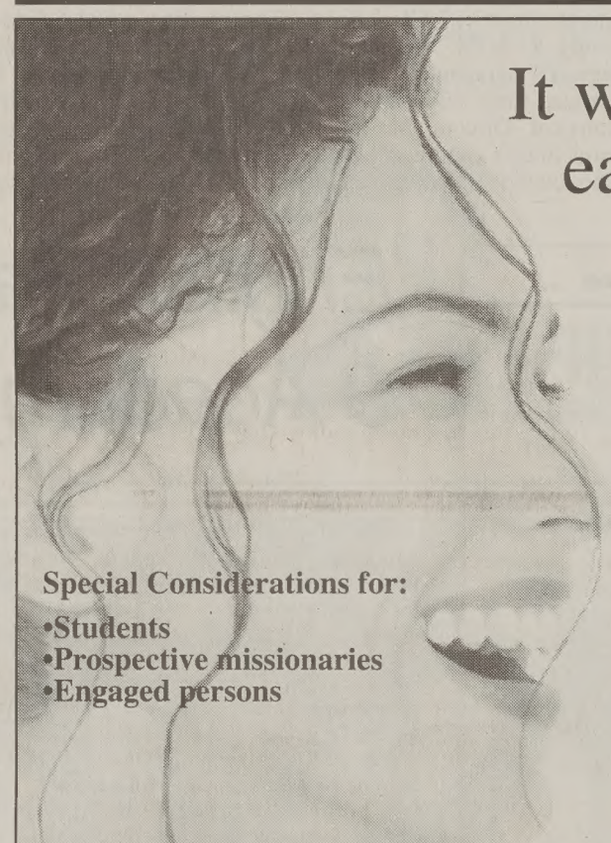

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Dr. Clayne L. Pope

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"Remember That Ye Are Free to Act for Yourselves" (2 Nephi 10:23)

Professor Clayne Pope was born in Emmett, Idaho, and has taught at BYU since 1970. His teaching has included economic history, principles of economics, American heritage, and economics of the family.

He has received numerous teaching honors including the Alcuin and Maeser awards here at BYU, the Leakey Award for teaching excellence in economics from the Freedoms Foundation, and the Karl G. Maeser Professorship in general education.

Dr. Pope's scholarly work has centered on economic history, where he is recognized for his contributions on wealth and income equality, U.S. mortality trends before 1900, and the extraction of large data sets from primary records.

He is a research associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research and a member of the editorial board of *Explorations in Economic History.* He was honored by his college as the first recipient of the Martin B. Hickman Award.

Professor Pope's campus administrative assignments have included chair of the Faculty General Education Council, chair of the Economics Department, and associate academic vice president. He is currently dean of the College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences. His Church callings include service in the Spanish-American Mission from 1960 to 1963, ward clerk, priesthood and Sunday School teacher, bishop, and his current calling as president of the BYU Third Stake. He and his wife, Carolyn, are the parents of two children, both of whom are BYU students.

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aseball team sweeps Grand Canyon

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

BYU baseball team crushed Canyon University in a three-WAC conference series this d.

Cougars began the series as they racked up 26 hits to g with their 19 runs in defeat-e Antelopes 19-8. David went five for seven, hitting a doubles, collecting three nd scoring four runs to lead

ensen started on the mound Cougars in game one and four plus innings, allowing as on eight hits. Brett naid came on in the middle fth to finish off the game and win, evening his record on at 1-1.

ougars continued to dominate anyon Saturday, beating the es 14-6 in game one and 15-ightcap game of the double-

first game, the Cougars were Glen Spencer's five for five which included three RBI's runs scored. The Antelopes make a comeback, but BYU x-run seventh inning, high-y a towering three-run shot DowDell, providing BYU e breathing room.

ne came out for the Cougars five innings, allowing five seven hits, and was counted as the winning pitcher. The win improved Stone's record to 5-0 on the year as Craig Smith came in to close out the game and earn his third save on the year.

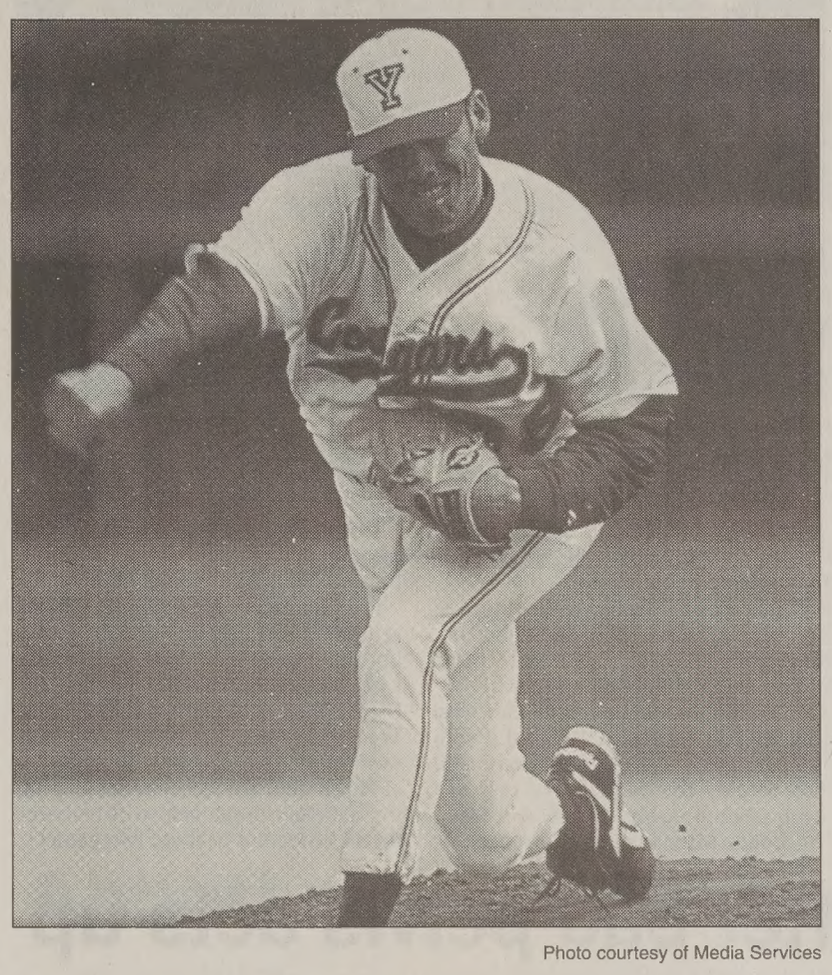
In the nightcap of the doubleheader, Shane Bloomfield started as pitcher for BYU, and his experience held strong. He pitched seven innings, holding the Antelopes to five hits and only one run. Bloomfield improved his record to 2-1 on the year with the win.

Troy Farnsworth went four for seven with one RBI and two runs scored, and DowDell smacked a solo homer and a one-run double to help the Cougars continue their annihilation of this Arizona school.

When everything was tallied up, the Cougars scored 29 runs on 36 hits to Canyon's seven runs on 15 hits. The series victories improves BYU's record to 11-7 and 6-3 in the WAC-North.

The Cougars finished up their ten-game road trip 4-2 in WAC play against San Diego State University and Grand Canyon, and 2-2 in tournament play in the Bombs at the Beach tournament in San Diego. Joseph Johanson, DowDell and Smith of BYU were three of 15 players to be named 1997 Bombs at the Beach All-Tournament Team.

BYU begins home play today against Southern Colorado University. Following that series, the Cougars will host Regis University Wednesday and Air Force Friday.



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HEY BATTER: Craig Smith closed out the game and earned his third save of the year at a weekend game against the Grand Canyon University. The BYU baseball team won the three-game series and will now open their home season with several games this week.

me season opens for Y baseball

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

9 games on the road, BYU's baseball team will home baseball season today at noon in a dou-r against Southern Colorado University.

s the last team in the Western Athletic nce to open at home — the Cougars have layed nine conference games on the road. BYU verall and 6-3 in WAC play in the realigned Athletic Conference Northern Division.

ugars are scheduled to have 23 home games n, including 12 in a row beginning today. They will play Regis University Wednesday and the team's first WAC game Friday (March 28) against Air Force.

Radio KSRR (1400 AM) will broadcast today's game and will carry the first of each WAC game.

Last year BYU opened with an 11-game home winning streak and finished 18-5. The 96' Cougars led the nation in home runs per game and were first in slugging percentage. They accounted for second in batting average and finished third in scoring.

Individual games are $3 for the public and $2 for faculty, staff and students. BYU season tickets are available by calling 1-800-322-BYU1.

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Mar 26	S. Colorado	3 p.m.
Mar 28	Air Force	Noon
Mar 29	Air Force	Noon
Apr 4	New Mexico	Noon
Apr 5	New Mexico	Noon
Apr 11	Grand Canyon	2 p.m.
Apr 12	Grand Canyon	Noon

BYU wrestlers win rounds but can't hold titles at NCAA

By STEPHANIE HALE DULLUM
Universe Sports Writer

BYU wrestlers returned home from the NCAA wrestling tournament held in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Saturday empty-handed but upbeat.

According to BYU head coach Mark Schultz, everything went alright, but he is disappointed because he wanted an All-American.

John Kelly and Rangi Smart both advanced to the consolation bracket on the second day. But Jared Coleman and Jose Enriquez both lost two consecutive matches on the first day.

Kelly managed to win one round — the second — by beating C.C. Fisher of North Carolina 11-8.

According to Schultz, Kelly was very close to winning the third match against Zack Zimmerer of Stanford. Kelly had defeated Zimmerer earlier in the season in the dual match against Stanford.

"Kelly's beating this kid 4-1 with 15 seconds left and the kid stands up, turns around and throws Kelly for three back points. It was incredible,"
Schultz said.

After losing a disappointing first match, Smart came back to win four matches before his final loss.

Kelly ends this season with a 16-6 record and a Western Athletic Conference individual title.

Smart's last match came down to a controversial call in the last few seconds of the round. According to Schultz, Smart had a take down but he was stepping over his opponent when the time ran out and the referee did not give Smart the points for the take down.

"It was my fault to let it be that close. I personally thought that I had it, but I won't complain because it was a close call. I just should have taken him down sooner," Smart said.

Schultz said that it was a call that could have easily gone either way, and that he is not upset about the call.

Smart also walks away from this season with a WAC individual title and a season record of 32-6. But Smart had expected a little more.

"I wanted to be an All-American. That's what I wanted to accomplish this season," Smart said.

Enriquez, who came to the tournament as a wild card, lost both matches. According to Schultz, Enriquez wrestled well, he just had to face some really tough guys.

Enriquez's opponent in the first round was Jessie Whitmer who went on to place first in the NCAA. Despite the NCAA losses, Enriquez managed to finish his freshman year with a winning record of 17-16.

Coleman lost both of his matches in the tournament. According to Schultz, Coleman didn't wrestle like an All-American, but he did have a great season.

Schultz said that Coleman's accomplishments are much greater than Schultz expected when Coleman walked on the team two years ago. Coleman is leaving his college wrestling career with a WAC title and a winning record of 14-10, despite a broken leg in mid-season.

Coleman said, "I'm really satisfied with my wrestling career. I feel like wrestling has given me a lot."

Schultz said that he is proud of his team. "If you look at the way the program has gone over the last ten years, you'll see that we've really stepped up. This year we brought four guys and won four matches (at the NCAA)," Schultz said.

According to Schultz, this has been BYU's best NCAA wrestling performance in years. The team wraps up the season with an 11-6-2 record as the focus of Schultz shifts to recruiting.

BYU has 9.9 scholarships for wrestling which is the NCAA maximum. "It speaks well for BYU to offer the maximum amount of scholarships we can have," Schultz said. Schultz will divide those scholarships between recruits and returning players.

Lacrosse team takes league, secures bid for national match

By STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar lacrosse team realized its goal Saturday night when it beat the University of Colorado, 10-4, to win its first ever division title.

The game, which was played at Haws Field, attracted a capacity crowd, which ignited the Cougars with their enthusiastic cheering, and the team responded with some fancy play and hard hits. The Cougars never trailed and were tied once — 1-1 in the first quarter — before permanently retaking the lead.

"This was a great win for (BYU) lacrosse," head coach Jason Lamb said. "It's an exciting opportunity to be in games like that and a great experience to play well in that opportunity."

The excitement came early when Rex Hardy whipped one into Colorado's net at the 13:06 mark of the first quarter to give the Cougars a 1-0 lead. After the Buffalos tied it, 1-1, Troy Taylor scored a goal off a Hardy assist to break the tie, and Adam Davis knocked in one of his own with 33 seconds left in the first quarter to propel the Cougars to a 3-1 lead. By halftime, the Cougars had a 7-1 lead and the game looked to be out of reach.

Much of the offensive success can be attributed to a defense that played tight on the Buffalo attackers and to the superb goaltending of Mike Nelson. Nelson shut down the Colorado attack for most of the evening, frustrating Colorado with key saves down the stretch to keep the lead intact.

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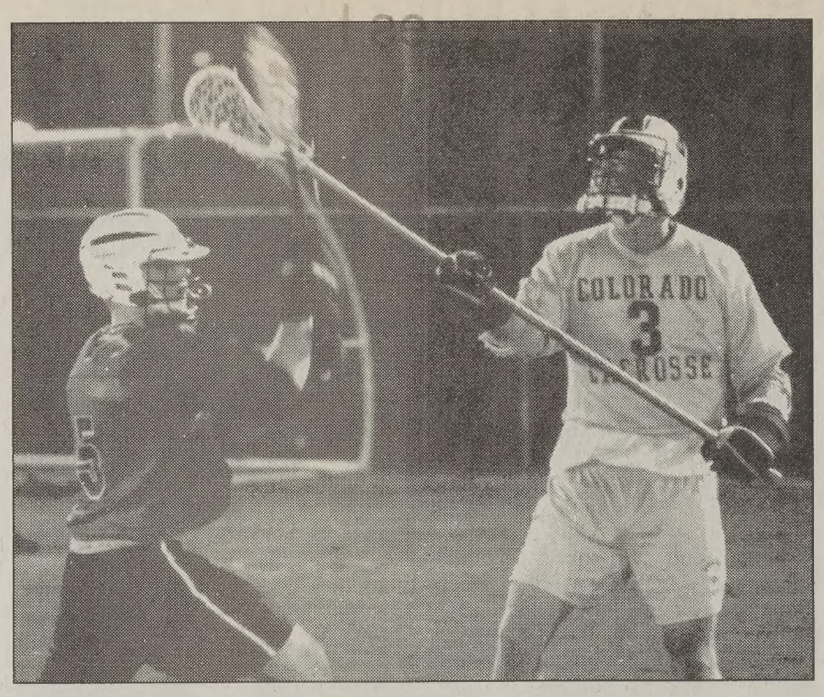
> *— Jason Lamb*
> *BYU lacrosse coach*

"I just tried to play my game," Nelson said, modestly.

Lamb said Nelson's performance in the net verified what he had previously believed concerning his goalie. "He showed he's the best goalie in the league by far," he said.

Lamb also had nothing but praise for his defense, saying they, if anybody, deserved a game ball for their effort.

"Our defensemen played dynamite," he said. "We were extremely successful to hold them to four goals."



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

I GOT IT! A BYU lacrosse player tangles with a Colorado Buffalo in Saturday's game at Haws Field. The Cougars beat Colorado 10-4 to win their first ever division title. "This was a great win for BYU lacrosse," head coach Jason Lamb said.

Leading the Cougars in scoring was Rex Hardy with four goals and one assist while Troy Taylor and Travis Clater added two goals apiece.

With the victory, the Cougars won the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate League title and secured an automatic bid to play for the national lacrosse club championship, which will be in St. Louis, Miss. later on this season.

The Cougars resume play this week at home with two interleague games against the Western California Lacrosse League. They play the University of California-Davis on Wednesday and Stanford University on Friday. Both games will be played at Haws field at 7:00 p.m. Seeding for the national tournament will be based on the outcomes of these two games.

Jazz roll to 120-103 wi over hapless Nugget

Associated Press

DENVER — After his first few baskets, almost every time Utah's Karl Malone put up a shot the reaction from the Denver bench was the same: "He's on fire" or "He's unbelievable."

The Nuggets' grudging admiration reflected Malone's 35 points on 14-for-17 shooting Sunday night, as the Utah Jazz pounded the Nuggets 120-103 for their seventh straight victory.

As a team, the Jazz shot 65 percent — best in the NBA this season and bettering the 63 percent by Miami against Phoenix on Jan. 27.

But Malone's percentage was even higher (82 percent), and over his last three games he is shooting a phenomenal 75 percent (36-for-48), with most of his baskets coming on medium-range jumpers.

"I can't remember having a better feel from outside," Malone said. "I scored some inside, but a majority of the 17 shots tonight — I think 12 or 13 — were outside."

Asked if this was the best sho stretch of his career, Malone sa would say it's the best I've p because I'm as comfortable a ever been on the court. I'm not ing things. I'm letting things co me."

John Stockton, 9-for-14 fro field, had 22 points and 15 as and Antoine Carr came off the to hit all seven of his shots f points. Jeff Hornacek also had 1

The Jazz, who boast the best r in the Western Conference (5 and who are 19-3 since the Al break, shot 65 percent in the s quarter, 77 percent in the third a percent in the fourth.

With their structured offense sistently setting up open shot Jazz led 59-47 at the half, and D got no closer than 10 points. M through the final period, Utah c a 25-point bulge.

Denver, which has lost four in and nine of its last 11 games, w by Antonio McDyess with 24 and LaPhonso Ellis with 22.

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Barkley disappointed after bad pelvis acts up

Associated Press

HOUSTON — With Charles Barkley, the Houston Rockets feel they are a team of destiny. Without him, they have a losing record and it could get worse.

Barkley, the last of the Rockets' big three superstars to remain on the injury list, has been out since March 1 with a bruised left pelvis. He hoped to play Tuesday night against Minnesota, but those plans were dashed Monday.

His pelvis tightened during a halfcourt drill, and trainer Keith Jones said there is no timetable for his return.

"I had a great weekend running and jumping, but I guess I kind of regressed," Barkley said. "I scrimmaged a little today, and it was just not good. I don't know what to say or feel. I'm just very disappointed and depressed."

Clyde Drexler, Hakeem Olajuwon and the rest of the Rockets await his return. The Rockets, vying with the Los Angeles Lakers for the third-best record in the Western Conference, have a 12-13 record without Barkley. They are 33-10 with him.

"We feel that's our destiny," Drexler said. "We want to get back to that team. We were one of the best if not the best in the league then. When we're playing that way, we feel we can play with anybody."

Coach Rudy Tomjanovich wants Barkley healthy before he returns.

"I just want Charles to be there for the playoffs," Tomjanovich said. "For him to rush back and have any chance of re-injuring himself, I think would be foolish."

Barkley, who has missed 10 games with this latest injury, is so intent on playing he's willing to be a reserve.

"I haven't come off the bench since my rookie year but this is just about wins, brother," Barkley said. "I don't care about that, just Ws and Ls. I'm not one of these young guys on an ego trip. I'm an old guy on an ego trip."

Barkley has missed 21 games because of injuries this season. He was out on two other occasions with a sprained right ankle.

"If heart had anything to do with it, Charles would have been back two weeks ago," Tomjanovich said.

Barkley went through a 30-minute drill with rookie Othella Harrington before Saturday's loss to Phoenix and was able to run, dunk and move laterally.

Monday was a different matter.

"I can't raise my left leg to the height you need for running," Barkley said. "It's got to be something with the nerves."

After a hot start this season, illness and injury put the Rockets at less than full strength.

Olajuwon missed four games in November with an irregular heartbeat, Barkley went down with a sprained right ankle in December and Drexler missed most of February and part of March with a strained left hamstring.

In all, Rockets players have missed 219 games; last season the total was 157. The Rockets are 24-6 when Olajuwon, Drexler and Barkley are all in the lineup.

"It will take us two or three weeks of playing together," Barkley said. "I think we can get it back. We just have to come out and work. It will take total concentration, voluntary cooperation is what I call it."

The Rockets miss more than Barkley's 19 points and 13.6 rebounds a game. He helps the others play better. His knowledge and experience of the game helps those that are still adapting to the NBA.

"I think my passing is missed but my basketball knowledge and rebounding are our biggest deficiencies when I'm not in the game," Barkley said. "I don't think I have to score to help my team win and that's the key. I just need to rebound.

"I like our chances when everybody's healthy."

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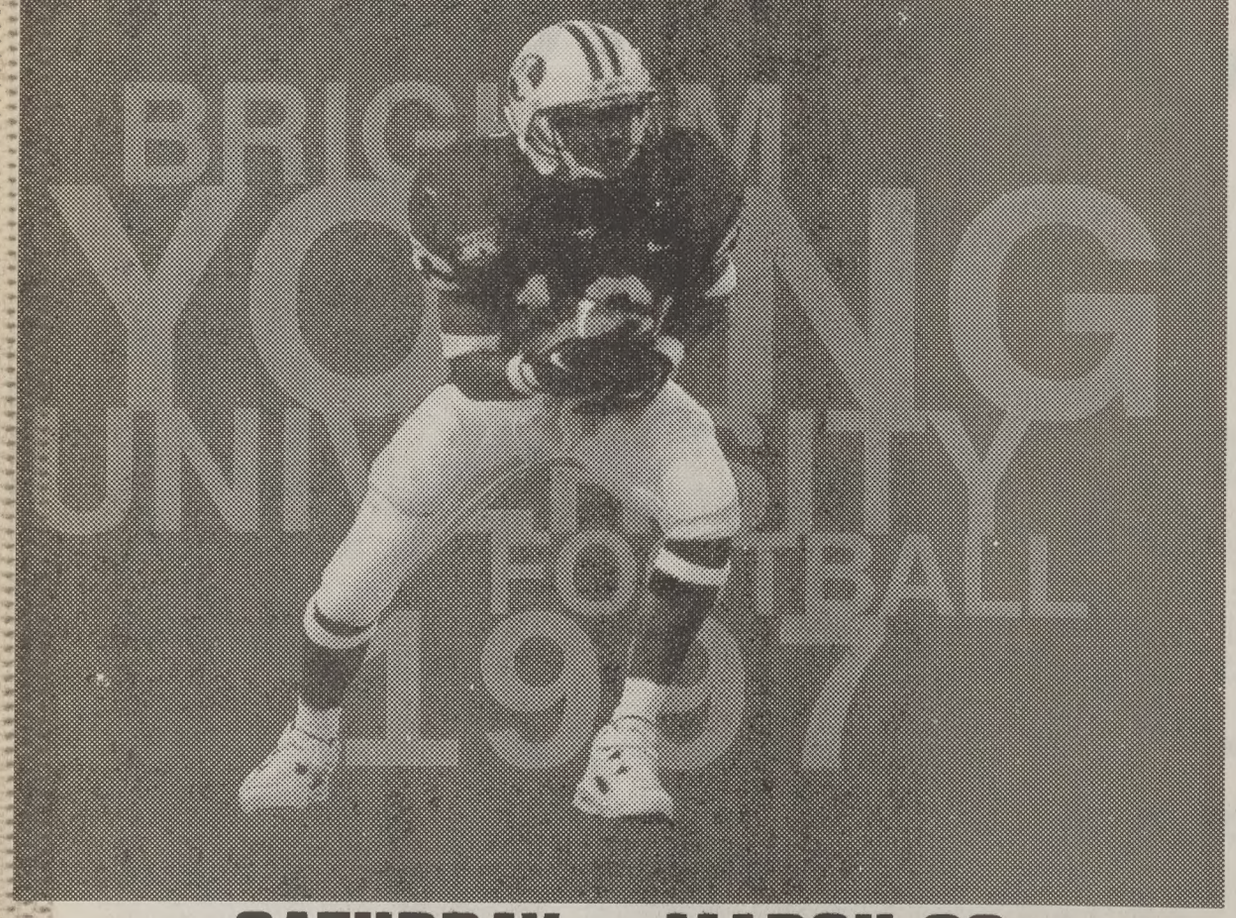

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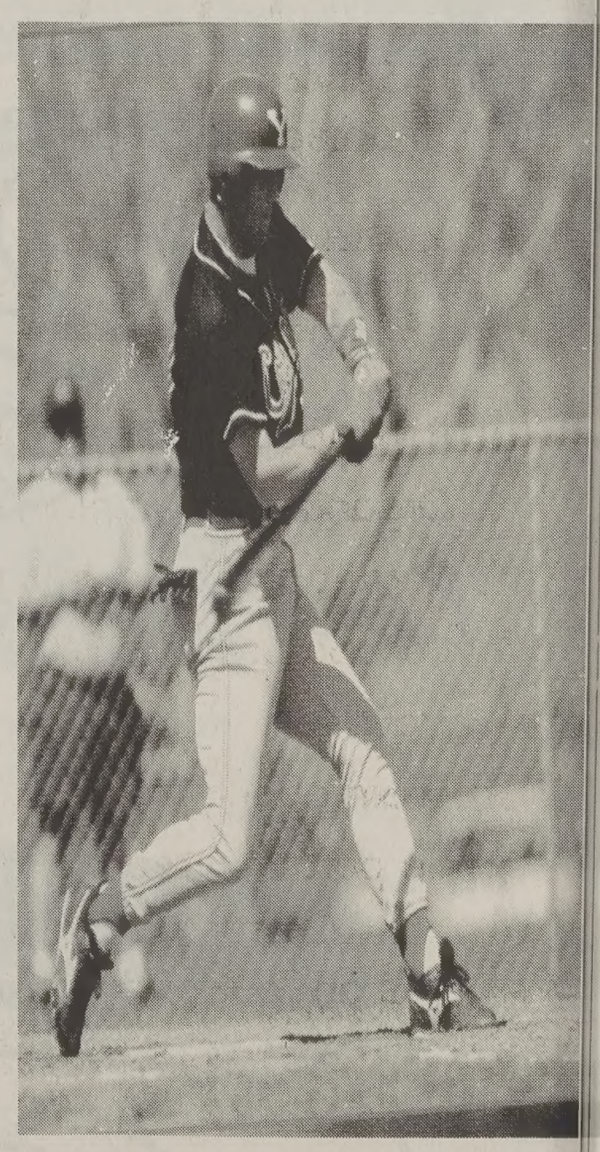

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thrie wins slowest Phoenix 200 ever

DENIX — Hurry up, slow down. Hurry up, slow down.
caterpillar effect of rush-hour freeways was in effect at the Phoenix where the slow pace forced by a record nine caution flags played into ands of unsponsored Jim Guthrie.
; practice for Indy," Guthrie said Sunday after holding off perpetual runner Tony Stewart to win the second race for non-turbocharged Indy Racing League cars. "Indy's the big one. I guess if I win there 'd consider that killing a giant."
got the checkered flag .854 seconds ahead of Stewart and 7.815 sec- ahead of Davey Hamilton to become the IRL's seventh winner in as races.
rie now hopes to attract a major sponsor so he can stop paying for lueprint Racing entry with profits from his Albuquerque, N.M., auto
$170,100 in prize money will help.
love to buy a new engine if I could find someone to build one," said ie, who practiced, qualified and raced with one Oldsmobile Aurora plant for his Dallara chassis.
as the the slowest 200-mile Indy-car race ever at Phoenix ational Raceway. Guthrie's average speed of 89.190 mph was a crawl red with A.J. Foyt's old mark of 99.990 mph set Nov. 21, 1965.

seball struggles with bad image

7 YORK — Sandy Alderson, baseball's Henny Youngman, put modern- ayers in perspective this spring.
lbert Belle: "He's been very talkative. But it's usually been under oath."
arry Bonds' $22.9 million contract extension: "They haven't negotiated ary yet. That's a bribe to keep his mouth shut."
lark McGwire, the Oakland slugger who's eligible for free agency after son: "Every time he takes a swing, he's thinking to himself: `$11 mil- l 1 million.'"
rson, the Athletics general manager, sure knows how to paint an image of ublesome, whining baseball star.
trike is over. Labor turmoil has vanished for the first time since 1992. If ll doesn't turn the corner now, will it ever?
parties were taught a lesson," said Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr., perhaps ll's most marketable star. "The fans aren't going to stand for the non- hat happened."
the first $10 million-a-year player, is trying to erase his surly image. Bonds says he's unappreciated unless he gets an extension and when fielder spends all winter angling for more money, it reinforces that base- filled with detached stars ferried in limousines from first-class lounges to ites to clubhouses.
ten, it seems that reaching the home-run porch is less important than the ballpark in a Porsche.
are intimidated today," said agent Dennis Gilbert, "They're afraid to go player because they don't want to be treated badly."

mes in a row is record for Davies

ENIX — The odds were all against Laura Davies.
g to become the first LPGA player to win the same tournament four itive times, Davies found herself in a playoff with Kelly Robbins, d a perfect 4-0 record in sudden-death, including a win Feb. 9 in the s third event.
ecord is not too swift in playoffs — oh-and-six before this," Davies wouldn't have been surprised if I didn't win this one, either."
d, Davies followed Robbins' bogey with a 3-foot par patt to win the d Register Ping and make history.
GA history, only Hall of Famers Sandra Haynie (Charity Golf Classic 6), Kathy Whitworth (Orange Blossom Classic 1968-70) and Louise Dallas Civitan Open (1959-61) have ever three-peated besides
you think of all the great champions over the years in the LPGA, the first to win four in a row ... It's unbelievable. I'm flabbergasted," said. "I never expected it."
the 15th victory in 10 years on the tour for the British star, who won nts last season en route to the Player of the Year award.
ns, seeking her second win this season, forced a playoff with a 10- die putt on the 18th hole.
apped her round of 69to tie Davies, who finished with a 15-under

Track team takes home wins, personal bests from 2 meets

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's track team split-up last weekend and traveled to the Stanford Invitational in California and the Willie Williams Classic in Tucson, Ariz.

The majority of the team traveled with assistant coach Mark Robison to Tucson. The rest of the team traveled with assistant coach Sherald James to Stanford.

According to Robison, BYU's major competition was from the weather.

"Overall, it was a pretty good meet," Robison said. "Probably the biggest challenge was the heat. The temperature was up in the 90's."

Even with the challenge of the temperature, the Cougars set some impressive personal best marks in Tucson.

BYU's James Beers set a personal best time in the 400m with a 47.98. He placed fifth overall and won his heat.

In the 200m, BYU's Eric Sorenson got a personal best and came in fourth with a time of 21.67.

In the high jump, BYU's Adam Callahan took first place with a jump of 7'1/2". His teammate, Erik Lundmark tied for second with a jump of 6'10.75".

In the javelin, BYU's Lynn Jackson placed third with a throw of 193'8".

A personal best performance came from BYU's Corey Neddo in the hammer. Neddo threw 181'7" to take third place.

Another personal best came from BYU's Doug Bryant in the shot put. Bryant threw 50'3.25".

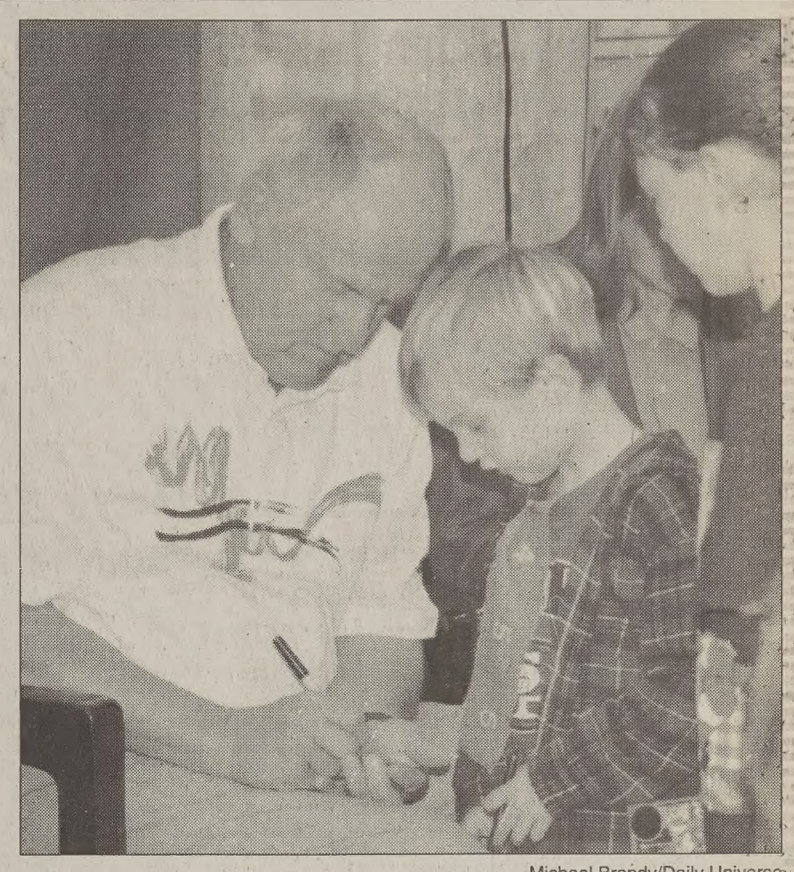
The members of the team who traveled to Stanford represented BYU in the distance events.

The Stanford Invitational, however, provided another type of challenge for the Cougars. The Invitational was on Saturday and Sunday so there were some events the Cougars weren't able to compete in because the events fell on Sunday.

BYU's Dan Alder set a huge personal best in the 10,000m. According to Robison, Alder ran in a time of 30:11 to near the provisional qualifying time for the NCAA championships.

Other great performances came from BYU's Brandon Wilding and Fikre Wondafrash in the 5000m. According to Robison, Wilding ran a great time of 14:25 and Wondafrash ran a time of 14:33, which was a personal best.

Next up for the Cougars is another meet in Tucson, Ariz. Again the Cougars will be battling the heat. Robison says that this Arizona meet will be the biggest competition the Cougars have had all year. At least twelve teams will be competing and many of them will have been able to train without the restraints of school because many universities are now entering spring break.



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Mr. Edward's Neighborhood

LaVell Edwards, BYU's famed football head coach, signs autographs at Orem's Barnes and Noble Saturday. Edwards and his wife read stories and signed autographs for children at the bookstore. Edwards is about to begin his 26th year as head coach of the football team.

Abbott may be done as an Angel

Associated Press

Jim Abbott may have thrown his last pitch for the Anaheim Angels.

Abbott, who lost 18 games last season and has a 13.50 ERA this spring, left the team's spring camp in Tempe, Ariz., and returned to his home in California.

Abbott, who has a 1-2 record in three exhibition starts, will not dress or participate in any drills with the club.

"By mutual agreement, Jim Abbott has left spring training for a short period of time while he and the Angels evaluate his current situation on the club," Angels general manager Bill Bavasi said in a statement Sunday.

The Angels would not comment on whether Abbott was given the option to go to Triple-A Vancouver or anywhere else in the Anaheim organization.

Abbott, 29, has struggled this spring following a disastrous 1996 season during which he went 2-18 with a 7.48 and was briefly demoted to the minors.

In his most recent appearance, the left-hander, who once pitched a no-hitter for the New York Yankees, allowed five runs and four hits with six walks in a three-inning relief outing.

"In the last two outings, he struggled with his command. In the two outings before that, I thought he was making strides," Angels manager Terry Collins said. "In consideration for Jim, I want to wait a few days before I say anything more."

Mark Langston, Abbott's longtime teammate, said he had an emotional conversation with Abbott on Sunday but didn't know what the future held for his close friend.

"Jim worked so hard to get back to this level, harder than anyone in this locker room worked," Langston said. "He had to go out and prove he could pitch, and there were moments when he did. There is no doubt in my mind that he'll be a major league pitcher again."

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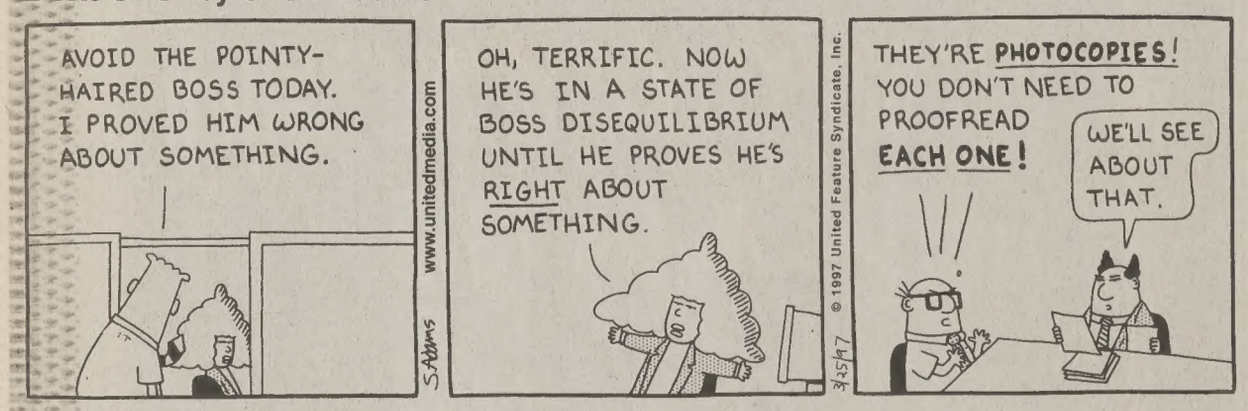
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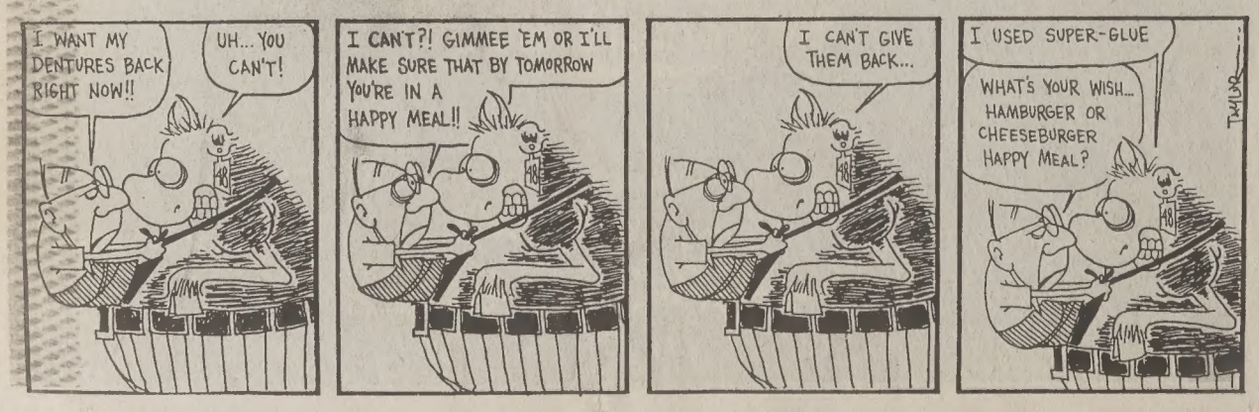
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First Lady Hillary Clinton walks with her daughter, Chelsea, and school director Aminata da Costa through the courtyard of the Martin Luther King Jr. school in Dakar, Senegal, March 17. Clinton is on a two-week goodwill tour through Africa.

Northern Utah getting involved in 2002 games

Associated Press

OGDEN — Northern Utah civic leaders are organizing their efforts to make sure local residents are not left out of the 2002 Winter Olympic experience.

"We want to have our own events, our own volunteers. We want to have an experience for our citizens who don't want to go to Salt Lake and fight the traffic to attend the events down there," Camille Cain said.

Cain is chairwoman of Northern Utah 2002. The group has been meeting since September with community leaders from Davis, Weber, Morgan, Box Elder and Cache counties.

Its goal is to organize and coordinate Olympic plans among all northern Utah entities in advance of the 2002 Winter Games.

Its leaders plan to meet in the next few months with each county's council of governments, whose membership is largely comprised of mayors, and explain Northern Utah's 2002 mission.

The next step, Cain said, will be to hold public meetings, probably starting in the late spring or early summer.

"We want a lot of public involvement," Barbara McConvill said. She is director of sales for the Chamber Ogden-Weber's Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Cain said the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's main job is to put on the Games, leaving groups like Northern Utah 2002 the chance to focus on other things like helping people enjoy the Games and learning something about the Olympics and community pride.

Telemedicine aids country patients

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — In one of the worst winters in the history of North Dakota, where the National Guard is plowing snowy highways piled higher than 18-wheelers, doctors are having no trouble connecting with their patients.

They just sit in front of an interactive TV set or dial up a computer, and practice telemedicine — the technology that is changing the way health care is managed across rural America.

It made a world of difference to Cindy Gall, whose 3-year-old daughter, Allison, suffers from a congenital heart defect and needed frequent visits to a specialist 100 miles away in Bismarck.

"So we made many, many long trips in the dark, in the cold, in the snow, 100 long miles with nothing in between," Gall said.

With two other children, a full-time job and a long-haul trucker husband who is frequently on the road, Gall was ready to collapse with fatigue until the doctor in her hometown of Wishek helped bring telemedicine to the community.

Gall now can take her daughter down the street to Dr. Don Kosiak's office. He relays lab work and X-rays by computer and consults via video hookup with the cardiologist in Bismarck.

The promise of telemedicine, its supporters say, is higher-quality health care at lower cost for rural doctors and patients. Much of the savings comes in reduced travel costs for patients and doctors and in elimination of duplicate hospital services.

"We're talking close to a million dollars in travel savings last year for us," said Thelma McClosky Armstrong, director of the Eastern Montana Telemedicine Network in Billings.

Some of the technology can be as simple as a standard laptop computer, a modem and a digital camera, said Dr. Douglas Perednia, a dermatologist who is leading a statewide telemedicine project at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland.

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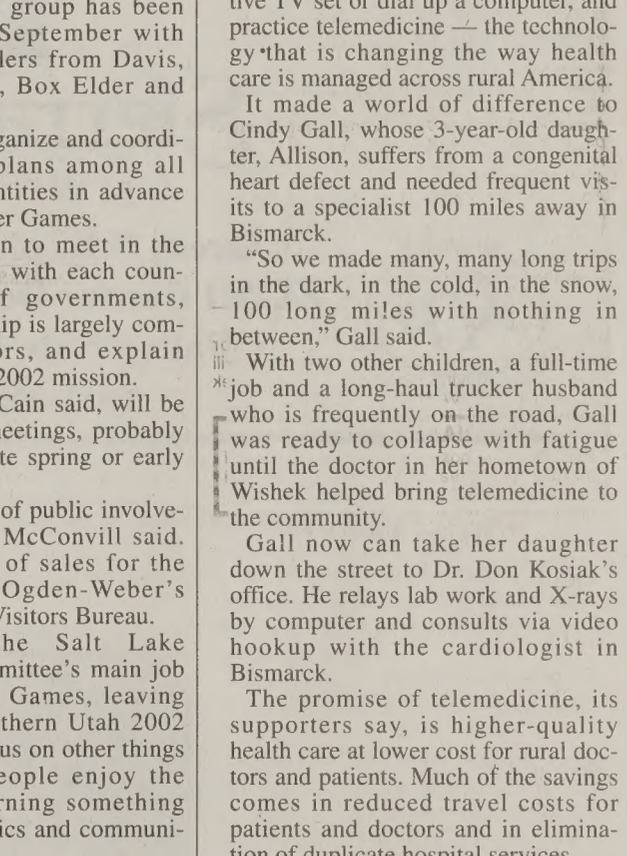

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27 Wrestler's goal
28 Diamond flaw?
29 Decorative heading
30 Bit of marginalia
31 Changes color, in a way
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33 The Almighty, in Alsace
34 Reduce in rank
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39 On behalf of
41 Having a Y chromosome
42 Boxer's stat
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45 Countenance
48 Overplay onstage
49 Fern fruit
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GM, Boeing sign big deals with China

Associated Press

BEIJING — With Vice President Al Gore on hand to celebrate, China signed lucrative deals Tuesday with Boeing and General Motors and agreed to allow the United States to maintain its Hong Kong consulate when the colony reverts to Chinese rule.

In an agreement worth $685 million to Seattle-based Boeing Corp., China's civil aviation authority arranged to purchase five of the aerospace giant's 777-200 series passenger jets.

And General Motors Corp. said it was launching a $1.3 billion joint venture with a Chinese automaker to manufacture 100,000 Buick Regal and Century sedans a year in China.

Clinton administration officials traveling with Gore hailed the agreements as evidence that China was becoming a more reliable partner — and as proof that the policy of engagement was bearing fruit.

Last spring, in a blow to Boeing, China ordered $1.5 billion in planes from Airbus Industrie of Europe, delayed a $4 billion aircraft deal with Boeing and other companies and chose a consortium led by British Aerospace and Aerospatiale of France as partners to build a 100-seat jetliner.

The trade announcements came as Gore opened two days of talks with China's leaders. It marked the highest-level U.S. visit in eight years — since then-President George Bush was here four months before the 1989 crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square.

Premier Li Peng was attending the signing ceremonies with Gore, and the two were meeting throughout the day. On Wednesday, Gore is scheduled to meet with President Jiang Zemin to provide a framework for Jiang's state visit to Washington this fall.

Gore's agenda was crowded with areas of friction — disputes over human rights and U.S. access to Chinese markets and American displeasure with China's sales of missile technology and weapons to nations the United States considers unfriendly.

He said his overriding mission was to demonstrate the U.S.-Chinese relationship was maturing to a level of understanding that would allow cordial daily relations despite disagreements.

To make his case that it was time to take the relationship to a new level, Gore cited a Chinese poem from the Tang Dynasty, which ended 1,100 years ago:

"The sun beyond the mountain glows
"The Yellow River seaward flows
"But if you desire a grander sight,
"Then you must scale a greater height."

Gore also sought China's help on two fronts: in convincing North Korea to join South Korea in formal peace talks, and in working to lower emissions of so-called greenhouse gases even as China relies on coal to meet energy needs soaring to match economic growth.

Gore said his mission would not be derailed by allegations China tried to funnel money illegally into last year's U.S. elections. China has forcefully denied those allegations and blamed them on anti-China forces in Taiwan and the United States.

Critics of the administration's China policy assert that the United States has little to show for its decision to delink progress on human rights from economic relations. These critics include House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri, a potential Gore rival in the 2000 presidential campaign.

Gore aides said the new business deals were a powerful rejoinder.

"If the administration is doing the work to benefit people across the country in a positive way — in their pocketbooks — there should be less criticism," said Gore spokeswoman Ginny Terzano.

Under the agreement with Boeing, three of the 777s are to be delivered to Air China in the fourth quarter of 1998; the other two in 1999.

Boeing, which has 4,500 parts suppliers in all 50 states, has been competing fiercely against the European Airbus consortium for China's business, expected to total as much as $120 billion over the next two decades.

Chrysler Corp. has a joint agreement to manufacture its Jeep Cherokee in China, and General Motors has been scrambling to establish a firmer foothold in the Asian market. GM said its agreement with the state-owned Shanghai Automotive Industry Corp. would mean $1.5 billion in U.S. exports in the first five years of operation, trickling off to $100 million after new stamping, transmission and engine plants are built.

Gore was on hand to watch U.S. Ambassador James Sasser sign the Hong Kong consulate agreement. Administration officials predicted the agreement would send reassuring signals to the 35,000 U.S. citizens and others in Hong Kong worried China will roll back individual freedoms when British rule ends July 1.

As Gore arrived, he promised to discuss U.S. differences with China. But it was clear the administration's strategy was based on keeping specific public criticism to a minimum in the belief that the Chinese government responds, slowly but best, to private entreaties.

This approach, however, has left the administration open to criticism.

Democrats losing ground in Utah

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Newcomers to Utah are proving as much or more conservative than long-established residents who already have made the state a bastion of the Republican Party, says a Brigham Young University professor.

The newcomers mostly "are Mormon as well as Republican," says political science professor David Magleby, who is a Democrat.

Magleby is finishing, along with two other local professors, a book on Utah politics. He has conducted voting-day exit polls for more than a decade.

He said Utah Democrats not only can't count on help from newcomers, but they also shouldn't bank on young people being more liberal than their parents.

Voters 18 to 24 are even more conservative, more Republican and more LDS than older Utah voters, he said.

"Democrats may hope for 'new dealers,' those who remember Franklin Roosevelt and who are over 60," said Magleby, but the retirement enclave of St. George remains one of the most Republican areas of the state.

Magleby said Democrats face an added challenge in Utah — the percentage of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is creeping upward — from 67 percent 20 years ago to 70 percent today.

And Mormons tend to vote Republican.

Todd Taylor, state Democratic Party executive director, said Democrats aren't giving up but are realistic.

"We're aiming for 2000," the next gubernatorial election, Taylor said. "We really thought in 1991 that we did OK in the legislative redistricting (following the 1990 census). We thought we'd pick up at least five more seats in the (Utah) House. Instead, we got slaughtered."

A Democratic governor in 2001 would have veto power over the redistricting plan put forward by the majority Republicans in the Legislature. That could force compromise and a better shake for Democrats.

In 1981, then-Democratic Gov. Scott Mathe did veto the Republicans' redistricting plan, Republicans overrode that veto, amended the and forced Matheson to accept it. In 1991, t GOP Gov. Norm Bangerter signed the GOP-dra redistricting plan over objections by m Democrats.

Magleby said a study he conducted for the p in 1992 holds true today. For Democrats to w major race in Utah requires a coalition w remains unlikely.

Given that Republicans outnumber Democrat to-1, statewide Democratic candidates must 11 percent of the "strong Republican" vote a third of the "independent and not-so-stro Republican vote, he said.

Of course, Democrats at the same time must nearly all of the Democratic vote and take thirds of the independent vote.

By comparison, Magleby said, all a GOP ca date has to do is hold three-fourths of the inde dent and not-so-strong GOP vote and 90 perce the strong Republican vote.

Prime minister of Zaire gives his resignation

Associated Press

KINSHASA, Zaire — Bowing to political pressure, Zaire's prime minister has resigned, his party announced Monday.

"The prime minister met the president of the republic ... and he was obliged to present his resignation," said Zola Kinkela, secretary-general of the Union of Independent Democrats.

Earlier today, President Mobutu Sese Seko had reportedly accepted a parliament vote last week ousting Leon Kengo wa Dondo, his hand-picked prime minister. A government spokesman, however, denied that report.

It was not clear whether Mobutu had formally accepted Kengo's resignation but the president was expected to make a major announcement on Zairian television Monday night.

The confusion underscored a power struggle under way while the government struggles to unite and deal with an insurgency that has left much of eastern Zaire in rebel hands.

Parliamentary leaders met with Mobutu early Monday and emerged declaring he had accepted their vote last week to dismiss Kengo.

A government spokesman said Kengo remained prime minister, and Zairians argued over Mobutu's phrasing when he discussed the subject with top lawmakers.

The resignation came a day after Mobutu emerged from seclusion after returning Friday from Europe, promising that he would make clear "within 48 hours" his plans to reunite the country.

Lawmakers have accused Kengo of mishandling Zaire's crisis and of being soft on the Tutsi-backed rebels because his mother is a Rwandan Tutsi.

The Mobutu regime had initially rejected last week's vote to oust him, calling it unconstitutional because two-thirds of the parliament members were not present.

Supporters of Etienne Tshisekedi, a popular opposition leader and longtime Mobutu foe, say he should take over as prime minister and begin talks with the rebels who have conquered much of eastern Zaire. Parliament elected Tshisekedi prime minister in 1992 but Mobutu refused to confirm him and instead backed Kengo for the job.

Tshisekedi has pledged to negotiate with rebel leader Laurent Kabila, form a coalition government and prepare the country for its first multiparty elections.

Mobutu's brief appearance Sunday put an end to rumors that the 66-year-old leader was near death. His return did not ease tensions within his poorly paid army.

Zairian soldiers in the southeastern city of Lubumbashi brawled Sunday in an apparent clash with would-be deserters, French radio said Monday.

German official speaks on future of Germany

By LIN LIAN ONG
Universe Staff Writer

The Chief of Protocol to the Chancellery of the state of Berlin, Bernd. Fischer, will be speaking on "The Role of Germany in the Future of Europe and the World," Tuesday at 2 p.m. in 238 HRCB.

Fischer, who is also an aide to Chancellor Helmut Kohl, was involved in and witnessed the reunification of the former East Germany in 1990. He also participated in the formation of the new European Economic Union.

Born in Kaiserslautern, Germany in May 1950, Fischer is a graduate from Heidelberg University in geography and English. Following his graduation, he became a Fulbright scholar at the University of Arizona.

Fischer obtained a graduate scholarship from DAAD to the London School of Economics and Political Science, and did his doctoral dissertation at the Heidelberg University on Election Research — Comparison of Election Behavior in the European Community.

Since April 1978, Fischer has been a permanent civil servant at the Foreign Office. He has served in various posts at the United Nations, in Tokyo and Bonn, Germany.

In his current position, Fischer entertains the head of states when they visit Germany, one of whom is President Bill Clinton.

Seven countries have honored Fischer. He received the Commander's Cross of the Leopold Order of the Kingdom of Belgium in 1995. In the same year, the United States Army honored Fischer with the Commander's Award for Public Service.

"He is a very compelling, engaging and impressive speaker — just a marvelous man," said C. Terry Warner, a professor of philosophy.

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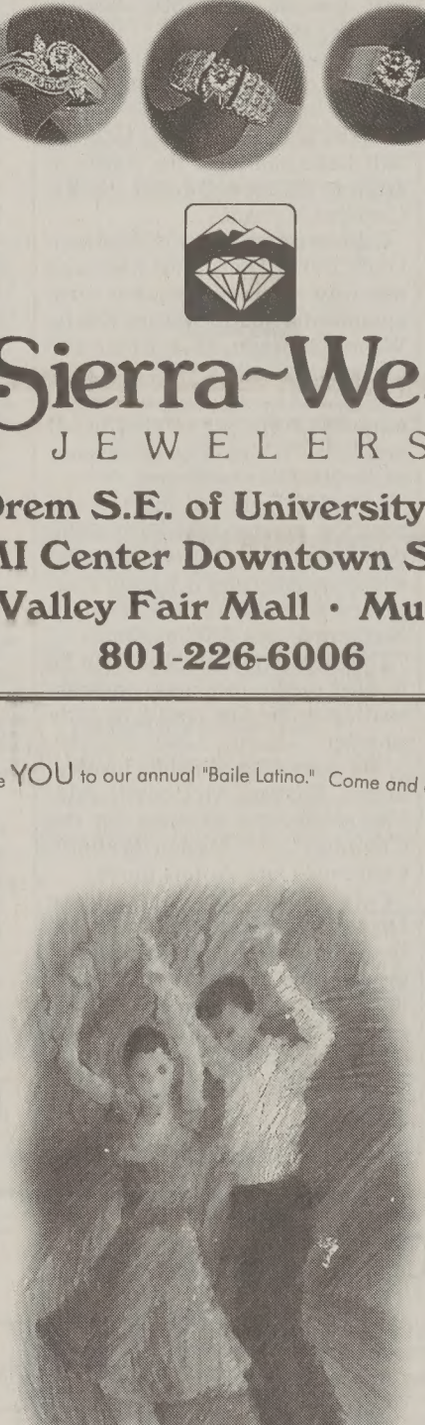

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